The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold with wind diminishing in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 32.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 54 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Russians Cross Oder; Close on Breslau

Jones Flays Wallace's Fitness to Head Vast Loan Agency

Pepper Hits Back With 'Squatter' Accusation

George Urges Splitting of RFC And Commerce; Close Vote Seen

By Robert C. Albright

Big, white-haired Jesse H. Jones yesterday slouched into a packed Senate hearing room, told the story of his summary dismissal as Secretary of Commerce and testified in no uncertain terms of his hearty disapproval of the man President Roosevelt named to succeed him, former Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Before he was through, friends of Wallace struck back. Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), leader of the Senate "Young Turks," accused the 70-year-old Jones of holding on to his job by "squatter's sovereignty" after the President appointed Wallace.

Angered by Dire Warning

Angered by Jones' warning to the Senate that "visionary planning" and "careless experimentation" with vast Federal lending agency resources could wreck the country, Pepper accused the witness of setting himself up as the only man qualified to run the Department of Commerce and the RFC at the same time.

Senate Commerce Chairman Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.), had to call a halt on the angry exchange just as earlier Senate Sergeant at Army Wall Doxey had to shout to calm the hub-bub in the teeming Senate Caucus room.

Spectators Jam Room

Curious spectators jammed every foot of space in the marble-columned forum, and hundreds more filled the winding stairs outside and occasionally pounded futilely on the door for admittance. The crowd cheered Jones until Bailey put a stop to it. Then a few of them cheered Pepper when he hopped to the defense of Wallace.

They wanted a fight, but only one of the contenders was as yet in the ring. Another meeting was scheduled for 10:30 this morning to hear Wallace.

Opening Quiet Enough

The hearing opened up quietly enough, with Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), giving a 55-minute summation of the sprawling powers exercised by the 14 billion dollar RFC. He said RFC authority is subject to little or no limitation.

"It's economic control over this country, and its political control if I may say so, simply cannot be estimated," said George.

The Georgian was testifying for his bill to split the Federal loan agency, with the RFC, away from thte Commerce Department, to which Wallace was appointed, leaving Wallace, if he is confirmed, with only a comparatively routine secretarial assignment.

The initial strategy of Wallace

See JONES, age 2, Column 3.

Free Sandwiches With Beer Barred By Maryland Bill

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—Pretzels, cheese or crackers are okay—but no more free supper—sandwiches, potato chips, popcorn or lunches with your beer, boys.

A bill completed General Assembly passage today and needs only the Governor's signature to become law, making such free handouts a misdemeanor on the part of the barkeep subject to fine up to $10 for each offense.

And to make it tough, the bill provides that the mere "placing by such licensed person of any viands, food or lunch (except pretzels, cheese or crackers) . . . at any place on his premises for the free use of his patrons, shall be considered prima facie evidence of a violation . . . ."

Clear and Colder Weather on Tap

Clear and colder is the forecast for today, the weather forecaster said last night, adding that the 30 to 40-mile winds which buffeted the Capital yesterday will subside today.

Morning temperatures will be slightly below freezing, it was predicted, with the mercury rising to a point above 32 in early afternoon. Yesterday's low reading was 32 at 1:15 a. m., with the high for the day recorded as 39 at 3 p. m.

War Review Enhances Chances

Limited National Service Bill Reported by House Committee

By Mary Spargo

Dropping a controversial anti-closed shop amendment at the last minute, the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday reported out a limited national service bill for men 18 to 45, which is expected to reach the floor early next wek.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) and other Administration leaders asserted their admittedly uphill battle for the measure would be greatly aided by a review of military needs given members of Congress behind closed doors yesterday by General of the Army George C. Marshall and Admiral of the Fleet Ernest J. King.

Opponents of the bill, however, insisted that neither of the two war leaders had asked for passage of this bill or any other legislation.

General Marshall, Congressmen stated, had clearly outlined the present and expected needs of the Army, both for military replacements and for the production of materiel.

Only hint he was said to have given of his position so far as legislation is concerned was the statement that "everything possible must be done to fill those needs right away."

Marshall, who spoke without notes and impressed his listeners with an amazing memory for facts and figures, repeated the statement that the military requirements for the next six months would call for 900,000 and that production would demand another 700,000.

The final version of the May bill provides:

1. Men from 18 to 45, veterans or otherwise, employed in essential industry or agriculture, will be frozen, and may leave only by permission of the local Selective Service Board.

2. Men from 18 to 45 may be directed to leave non-essential occupations and enter war work. This provision contemplates calls by categories (age and other status). It also provides that men will

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 8.

WMC Adopts Allentown Plan To Staff Plants

97 Brewery, Softdrink Workers Are Released To Fill Essential Jobs

The "Allentown plan" to staff "must" war plants by taking workers out of less essential jobs shortly will be in effect throughout the Nation, a War Manpower Commission spokesman revealed yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported from Allentown, Pa., that 97 brewery and soft-drink workers who were given the alternative of remaining idle or taking war work, even at lower pay rates, were released from their "nonessential" jobs yesterday, kicking off the new program.

The Allentown release was arranged by negotiation of the WMC with the employers involved. This plan to negotiate releases will be extended to every city in the United States where a "must" war plant is short of workers.

If, after a short trial period, WMC officials warned the voluntary plan logs down, less essential employers will receive flat orders to release the required number of workers. Those who refuse to comply will be cited to the War Production Board for action to take away their materials, priorities; possibly even light, heat and power.

The 12 regional WMC placement heads the third day of a meeting chiefs for the United States finhere at which they are receiving final instructions on the new program. It is expected to be under way throughout the Nation during the first two weeks of February.

97 Workers Released

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 24 (AP).—Ninety-seven brewery and soft drink plant workers were released from their nonessential jobs today.

It was the first day of actual operation of the War Manpower Commission's "war work or no work" plan—a modified labor draft which soon will affect 1000 workers here.

"They're going to have a war right here," muttered one unidenti-

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 5.

Lower-Priced Clothes to Get Right of Way

WPB to Leave Only Third of Market To 'Luxury' Items

By Christine Sadler

When the Governmen's new textile program gets going, WPB officials estimated yesterday, one-third of the clothing on the market will be in the high-price brackets and two-thirds in the low and medium brackets.

This will be an about-face for wartime practices which have shifted the bulk of production into luxury channels. Since the new pattern will be about as it was in peacetime, officials will not worry if wartime "French rooms" have to go out of business.

There is no intention, however, to shut off the production of better lines of clothing. The $75 coat for women, for instance, still can be made—but along with it, and taking a priority over it, will be made coats for customers who normally pay $18.75, $25 and $40 for such a garment.

Must Return to 1943 Pattern

Since manufacturers must return to their 1943 production patterns, some lines will be drastically curbed. The $35 coat for a 10-year-old child, for instance, certainly will not be so prevalent and mothers can find the $9 and $12 coats they formerly bought.

Inventories of high-style clothing in the country are believed to be considerable, and most stores already have made their purchases for spring. So consumers need not expect a lessening in the supply of stylish goods for several months. Light-weight wool coats for spring probably will be one of the first items in which the changed will be noticeable, as inventories of this garment are not great.

Some clothing for next autumn already has been made and there is a reasonable backlog of it. Goods made under the new program will be noticeable in the market by April or May and full effects of the program can be seen by September, WPB and OPA promise.

Industry advisory committees, which continued to meet with Gov-

See CLOTHES, Page 2, ol. 7.

Mayor Invokes Water Ration

Drought Hits Ohio Capital; Business, Industry Are Stalled

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 24 (AP).—Ohio's capital city of more than 300,000 population went on short water rations today as drought conditions forced closing of a 30 million dollar plane plant and schools, and threatened operation of industries and business establishments.

Many homes in high sections of the city were without water. Nonessential industries were ordered by Mayor James A. Rhodes to close, and both business places and residents were admonished to practice strict conservation to prevent a city-wide shutdown.

Rhodes said water would be turned off immediately at nonessential industries which failed to close and expressed concern over possible fires, especially in residential districts.

The city's plight was blamed on a shortage of rainfall the last half of 1944 and cold weather which prevent recent heavy snows from melting enough to keep sufficient water in two large reservoirs with a combined capacity of more than five billion gallons. Columbus uses an average of 41 million gallons daily.

Forecasts of 20-degree temperatures tonight gave scant hope of early thaws, although the mercury neared 30 degrees today.

The huge Curtiss-Wright plant east of here, which turns out Helldiver dive bombers, shut down about noon when water pressure failed.

Rhodes appealed to home owners to postpone baths and laundering, flush toilets only once daily for each member of a family, and keep faucets closed tightly.

16 Senators List 4 Points To Aid Peace

'Freshmen' Renounce Isolationism, Indorse United Nations Plan In Roosevelt Letter

By Ben W. Gilbert

The Senate's 16 "freshmen" yesterday armed President Roosevelt with a powerful bargaining weapon for the forthcoming conference with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill:

A firm stand in favor of using "all reasonable means to assure our Allies and the other nations of the world that we intend to share in the direction of and the responsibility for the settlement of this war and the maintenance of peace."

The pledge was incorporated in a letter to President Roosevelt outlining a four-point statement of policy including the renunciation of isolationism, an indorsement of formation of a United Nations organization as soon as possible, early negotiation of treaties with major allies to demilitarize Germany and Japan, and U. S. arrangement to participate actively in establishing "law and order" in liberated areas.

Vandenberg View Included

The latter occasioned some surprise in view of the fact that it included some of the new Midwestern Senators who were believed to be confirmed isolationists or of isolationist leanings.

It was directed to the "big three" conference and contained the comment that, "We realize that it is important for you to be advised of the views of the new Senators who heretofore have not had the opportunity to make their position clear."

The suggestion that Germany and Japan be demilitarized represented adoption in toto of the proposal made by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), in a recent Senate speech which was widely acclaimed as indicating that the Republican Party is preparing to abandon isolationism.

Six Are Republicans

Six of the new Senators are Republicans, the remaining 10 Democrats.

Here is the text of the freshmen Senators' letter to the President:

Dear Mr. President:

The undersigned new members of the Senate of the United States, conscious of the profound significance of the conferences soon to be held with our principal Allies, wish to convey to you for your consideration, some of our thoughts concerning the foreign policy of this Government.

We realize that it is important for you to be advised of the views of the new Senators who heretofore have not had the opportunity to make their position clear.

1. We favor the formation at the earliest possible moment of a

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 2.

British Only 3 Miles From Roermond

Transport Flight Indicates Nazis Shifting Some Forces to East

Paris, Jan. 24 (AP).—The British Second Army captured the German communications hub of Heinsberg today and advanced to a point only 3 miles from the Maas River bastion of Roermond in Holland as the American First and Third Armies were cleaning up the last 200 square miles of the Nazis' Ardennes bulge.

Allied fliers reported a great exodus of German rail and road transport streaming northeastward from the Ardennes battle sector in a mysterious move which, lacking official clarification, gave rise to speculation that the Nazi command was shifting large armored forces from the Western to the Eastern Fronts.

Drive Into Linne

In addition to taking the seven-way traffic center of Heinsberg, Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British troops also captured Haaren and Weerd just to the north in Holland and entered the southern section of Linne, 3 miles from Roermond.

Heinsberg (population 5000) was the last important road center west of the Roer River in the Cologne plain. It is 31 miles from Dusseldorf to the northeast.

Despite wretched weather, which in general slowed the Allied aerial assaults on the retreating Nazis after two days of powerful attack, RAF Spitfires, Tempests and Typhoons bombed and shot up many scores of trains streaming northeastward from the bulge.

Presumably loaded with a large part of the Panzer forces which bore the brunt of the pre-Christmas offensive in the Ardennes, the enemy continued to move in broad daylight. Roaring up lines from Dusseldorf to Hanover, the RAF beat off feeble German air force attempts to protect the trains.

Not Mere Rest Maneuver

The explanation was that the Germans were rushing reinforcements to meet the Russian offensive. It was regarded as unlikely that the Germans were pulling back from the west merely to refit and rest, since they presumably would do this at a slower pace and under the safety of night, instead of feverishly by day.

The American First and Third Armies were hammering less than 5 miles from the German frontier, as snow helped protect the retreating enemy from air attack and increased the German resistance.

The weather slowed the Third Army to a walk, although the Ninetieth Division, repulsing the first counterattack in a week in the Houffalize area, gained a mile

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Pleads Uniform Safety

Lady Astor Victor in Wrangle Over Sending Girls Overseas

By James F. King

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—Virginia-born Lady Astor challenged male protests in Commons today against the assignment of ATS—British Wacs—overseas with the assertion that many of the girls would be safter in uniform abroad than in ordinary clothes at home.

The Laborite faction, led by men, protested vigorously against compulsory sending of girls overseas, citing the temptations they faced in addition to the danger from enemy action.

The 65-year-old Lady Astor ridiculed the protests as an insult to women.

And before the fight was over, sex, the war, morals, Russia and Foreign Secretary Eden became topics in a four-hour debate.

At the height of the row War Secretary Sir James Grigg pleaded that the girls were needed to release men for the front lines in Britain's campaign to get 250,000 more fighting men.

Sir James said some of the members of Parliament were being "unnecessarily fearful as to the moral dangers." One defender said morals were not "determined by geographical boundaries."

Lady Astor and Aneurin Bevan swapped oral punches.

"The Labor Party has been saying for years 'equality among the sexes' and you don't mean it," she said, accusing Bevan of talking "humbug."

Turning sharply, Bevan, a former coal miner, shouted:

"Oh shut up, you cheap Jack."

Then ignoring cries of "Order, order," Bevan shouted:

"The woman gabbles and gabbles all of the time. We really ought to have some protection against her. I see no reason why we should have a ragbag mind of that sort inflicted upon the House."

Eden, who as leader of the House had been sitting quietly in the chamber, joined in the fight a few minutes later when Bevan declared Commons had been "told many lies in the past week," but the exchanges were drowned out by the uproar.

Early in the debate one member suggested elementary school girls could not get a promotion in the ATS. Taking up the issue, Lady Astor charged this was nonsense and remarked that in Russia privates "could not look straight into the eyes of an officer."

"Where did you get this drivelling nonsense from?" snapped Socialist Dennis N. Pritt.

"I get it from people who have been there," retorted Lady Astor. "You have never been there, I hope one day you will go to Russia and stay there."

Lady Astor won in the showdown, however. The House approved the war credits bill—the technical issue on which the debate developed.

Ordeal by Fire

Official U. S. Navy Photo

BATTLE VICTIM—His back a blistered, excruciatingly tender blotch of blood and blackened skin, a United States Navy man submits to medical treatment below decks of a warship in Lingayen Gulf. He rises on his toes with his left foot to ease the agony of the injuries received during the invasion of Luzon

Walkie-Talkie Operator 1 of 8 Area Men Killed

Three Are Wounded, Six Others Reported Missing in Action

District of Columbia men killed, reorted through January 24: Army, 491; Navy, 109; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 664.

Total casualties to date for the armed services, 664,336.

A sergeant, a walkie-talkie operator killed by mortar fire, was one of eight District area men killed in the European area.

Six men are missing, including two who were serving with the 106th Infantry Division which bore the brunt of the German offensive on December 16. Three other men, including a former Navy Yard machinist, have been wounded.

KILLED:

Sergt. Ross T. Belfiore, brother of Joseph F. Belfiore, 5518 Chevy Chase pkwy, nw.

Pfc. James F. Rye, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rye, 9997 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

Pfc. Alfred G. Knode, 32, husband of Mrs. Edith J. Knode, 1112 25th st. nw.

Pfc. Joseph E. Douglas, 19, son of Mrs. Mary Winter, 3239 S. 9th st., Arlington.

Pfc. David W. Hines, husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Hines, Route 3, Gaithersburg, Md.

Pvt. Fred L. Hendrick, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foscolo C. Hendrick, 317 34th pl. ne.

Pvt. Herbert E. Fisher, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fisher, 1331 K st. nw.

Pvt. Gerald L. Jones, husband of Mrs. Reta B. Jones, 223 17th st. ne.

MISSING

Capt. Joel T. Broyhill, 25, son of

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 6.

Yanks at Edge Of Clark Field; Bamban Taken

Satellite Airstrips Seized by Patrols; Baguio Is Bombed

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon (Wednesday), Jan. 25. (AP).—Yank motorized patrols burst to the edge of big Clark Field Wednesday, spearing a swift-moving drive which overran one of the prized airdrome's mayor sattelite fields.

Right behind them in strength the Fortieth Division cracked the Bamban River line, where the Japanese had been expected to make a stand, to roll within 3 miles of the field with its 13 airstrips, only a little more than 40 miles from Manila.

The Yanks captured the town of Bamban on the north side of the river and sent motorized units down to Mabalacat.

Enter Pampanga Province

These represented gains of nearly 10 miles from captured Capas and carried the Americans for the first time into Pampanga Province, the gateway to Manila.

The satellite airdrome in the Clark Field area was seized near Bamban.

Today's triumphant communique reported that strong motorized patrols of the Fourteenth Corps also were operating near Fort Stotsenburg, where small enemy motorized patrols and harassing snipers were dispersed.

Mabalacat is only 4 miles north of a lateral road which leads west to Clark Field and the fort. It is closer, however, to those points due southwest across plains country.

The First Corps scored gains in an eastward direction on the left

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 1.

Less Pomposity Sought

State Department Orders Staff To Speed Mail, Phone Service

By the Associated Press

The State Department has laid down a dual dictum to employes to get the ice out of their telephone conduct and the molasses out of the flow of corespondence.

Fast going stream-lined, the department set out these do's and don't's for all but the biggest big shots:

There's to be no more "Who's calling" stalling when someone's trying to get you on the telephone. It wastes time, because you'll probably talk to anyone who rings you up. Besides, it gives "a definite impression of pomposity."

Diplomats are not to say "Get me Mr. Ipswich, Miss Blue," and then wander off—literally or figuratively—while Mr. Ipswich waits at the other end of the line.

If you must go out for a consultation (or anything else) have someone around to pick up the telephone. The order implies that an "Out for lunch" sign on a desk won't carry much weight with the fellow outside who can raise only the ring of the bell.

If your secretary answers while you're busy, have her take a message without demanding "Whaddya want?" She should explain the situation "politely and sympathetically."

Secretary of State Stettinius laid down the rules for moving letters ahead with the speed of jack rabbit instead of a turtle:

If you don't know what to say immediately, at least make it clear you've read your mail by sending an acknowledgement.

If the letter should go to some

See CONDUCT, Page 2, Column 6.

Soviet Forces Take Oppeln, Capital of Upper Silesia

Spring Trap on East Prussia, Throw In Sixth Big Army Group

BULLETIN

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Russians captured Angerburg, 27 miles south of Insterburg, and more than 250 other places in East Prussia today, the Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow announced tonight. The communique also reported that Marshal Konstantine Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army was 45 miles southeast of Danzig with the capture of Reisenburg in East Prussia.

Red Army assault troops in Silesia drove within 5 miles of the capital of the province, Breslau, the communique added.

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Russians captured Oppeln, capital of Upper Silesia, and thrust outflanking columns northwest of Breslau today amid reports that they already had established a bridgehead across the Oder River in Silesia and had snapped a steel trap on East Prussia.

The Germans themselves announced that the Russians had sent tanks and patrols across to the west bank of the Oder, great water defense line inside the Reich, but contended all had been wiped out.

A Reuters new agency report from Moscow said the first Ukraine Army of Marshal Ivan S. Konev had established "at least one bridgehead" across the river that guards the heart of Germany.

Not Yet Confirmed

This was not immediately confirmed elsewhere, and later dispatches from Moscow said there was no definite indication as yet that Konev had crossed the frozen stream. The Russians already held a front of about 50 miles on the east bank of the Oder.

After disclosing the Oder crossing, the German DNB agency a few minutes lates broadcast that in the north the battle for East Prussia "has become somewhat acute," with tank columns of the Second White Russian Army "reaching the district of the Vistula Estuary southwest of the port of Elbing," last overland escape route from East Prussia.

This thrust was forestalled, the Germans said, but the announcer's veiled language intimated that the two-thirds of East Prissia remaining in German hands either had been or soon would be severed from the Fatherland somewhere between Elbing and Danzig.

22 Miles Away Earlier

The Russians 24 hours previously had placed their forces within 22 miles of Elbing on the south. Five miles west of Elbing flows the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Nazi Combat Force In East Estimated At 288 Divisions

Somewhere in Italy, Jan. 23 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler has approximately 288 fighting divisions, including 46 Panze units, with which to try to stem the Russian steamroller offensives and prevent the Allied vise from crushing Germany to death before spring.

These divisions each number an estimated 5000 to 10,000 men, giving the Wehrmacht roughly two and one-quarter million top-class fighting men.

Behind these veteran troops stand another two million in secondary zones, handling communications, supplies, antiaircraft defenses and policing of occupied areas. Interspersed with the front-line and rear troops are the newly formed, and usually poorly trained and equipped, Volks Grenadier of Volkssturm outfits which probably represent the dregs of the German manpower barrel.

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Nazis Dig Trenches To Defend Berlin

War Sidelights

Backwash Saves Yanks From Nazis

A U. S. Bomber Station in England, Jan. 24 (AP).—Two bomber gunners were saved from landing in German territory recently when the prop wash from American fighter planes blew their parachutes back over the American lines, the gunners said today.

Sergt. John Caravello, Tamaqua, Pa., and Sergt. Leo Labonte, Holyoke, Mass., bailed out of a crippled Flying Fortress directly over the battle line on the Western Front.

They drifted helplessly on a wind which was carrying them over the German lines until two Mustang escort planes appeared and started a series of power dives, loops and circles. Swirling around the two men on parachutes, the wash from the planes' propellers pushed the chutes back over American territory.

Nazi Naval Move Seen

Stockholm, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Free Danish press service today said the Germans had ordered Danish port authorities in Copenhagen to vacate their premises in the port area within 10 days. The agency speculated the Germans might be planning to move naval units from menaced East Prussian ports to Copenhagen.

Old Uniforms Reused

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—Old military uniforms and equipment in the Hanover Museum have been turned over for use of the Volkssturm, the German radio said tonight.

Himmler Throws All Able-Bodied Men Against Reds

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Nazis dug new trenches to guard Berlin and Gestapo Chief Himmler's whipmen ordered every able-bodied German male thrown into the "Red inferno of the east" today.

While the Moscow radio broadcast frontline reports that the Nazis were evacuating all civilians from Silesia, Pomerania and Warthegau (Poznan Province), the Nazi Transocean News service reported "new lines are under construction inside the Reich."

The Paris radio added that Berliners were digging trenches around the capital.

"Every German able to bear arms is being thrown against the advancing Russians," Transocean reported, saying all available forces are being mobilized and the remaining civilians are being recruited for the Volkssturm, or home guard.

A Moscow broadcast said Himmler had set up a new Eastern Front defense council with "unlimited powers" and with himself personally presiding.

Women Sent West

Moscow reports did not indicate how this affects the position of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, believed in military command of the whole Eastern Front, but said Himmler's council had "unqualified command over all garrisons and reserves in the eastern theater of war and all troops transferred from other fronts as well as power to mobilize all civilians for service in the Volkssturm, Landwehr and on fortification works, to evacuate people and industrial plants and to confiscate and dispose of personal property."

Himmler's Gestapo is tearing men from their women and children in Silesia, a Moscow report said. The men are thrown into the Volkssturm battalions and the women and children are sent westward as refugees, it said.

A Moscow broadcast reported clashes between Volkssturmers and the Gestapo as men resisted separation from their families. Russian broadcasts called upon the Nazi fleet and Volkssturm to mutiny and show they were not members of that "criminal Nazi gang."

Stampede Is Attempted

On the home front, Germans got an assertion from their leaders that military measures on the Eastern Front are "still being improvised."

Allied propaganda attempted to stampede the German people into a revolt against the Nazis. These broadcasts, beamed from both east and west, hammered home news of German army defeats, the plight of German refugees and the futility of prolonging the war.

The Ankara radio, quoting what it called "a reliable source," said a German mission headed by Franz von Papen, former ambassador to Turkey, had arrived in Madrid to "sound the possibilities for the best possible peace terms for Germany." The British foreign office said, however, "one gets fairly accustomed to these peace rumors that come out of the Middle East nearly every week. This is the first we have heard of this particular rumor."

Berliners' Plight Critical

Stockholm, Jan. 24 (AP).—Berlin's food and clothing situation—already bad—has become critical with the capital swamped by refugees fleeing the Eastern Front, dispatches from Berlin reported tonight.

The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said Berlin authorities were unable to care for the refugees.

POLAND'S SECOND CITY—This peace-time view of Lodz, second largest city of Poland, shows the city's great industrial section. Lodz is southwest of Warsaw.

WAR

From Page 1

in the northern tip of Luxembourg near Holler, 3½ miles west of the German border. Other gains were: A mile near Wilwerdange, 10 miles west of Houffalize; a mile and a half, up to the Clerf River, 3 miles northeast of Wiltz, and 2½ miles across the headwaters of the Clerf River, capturing Rinsfield.

Thrust at St. Vith Repulsed

On the First Army's front just to the north, the Germans in a desperate, unsuccessful effort to recapture St. Vith, struck back in a series of counterattacks against the Seventh Armored Division, but the blows were beaten off.

Among the towns captured by the First Army were Neuendorf, Crumbach, Weisten, Braunlauf, Maldingen and Ourthe.

Meanwhile, a planned withdrawal from the United States Seventh Army area north of Hagenau Forest in Alsace forced a number of civilians to town in the interior of Alsace, more than 8000 being evacuated by railroad alone.

Claim Continuing Gains

(The German high command communique Wednesday reported continuing German gains in this sector, asserting that between Reipertsweiler and Hagenau the Germans pushed forward as far as "the sector of" the Moder River.)

In southern Alsace the First French Army's new attack against the northern side of hte Colmar pocket resulted in advances of a few miles at some points and the French were across the Ill River at several places. The situation on the southern side of the Colmar pocket was reported unchanged.

The Allied push across the Ill River Valley north of Colmar was cloaked in operational security after the main highway to Strasbourg was cut by the French, with the aid possibly of some American elements.

Troops crossing the Ill at their deepest point penertated slightly more than 4 miles.

While the struggle continued to slice through German lines that stretch northward toward Strasbourg, the Germans apparently continued to build up forces around the Allied wedge whose point lay in Hagenau, further north.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

flank while the air force for the first time included among its target famed Corregidor in Manila Bay, where "large explosions" were noted.

Baguio Bombed

Other bombers ranged northeast of the American invasion scene to pound Baguio, believed to be the headquarters of Japanese leaders of Luzon.

Aground in the First Corps sector, Americans moving from Rosales seized Mount Balungao and continued eastward.

In the Rosario area, guarding the mountain approaches to Baguio, Japanese positions on ridges were reduced by a heavy naval bombardment from warships in Lingayen Gulf.

For the first time since the landing on Luzon opened January 9 at Lingayen Bay, Gen. Douglas MacArthur today reported casualty figures which showed at least 10 Japanese slaim for every American.

During the first two weeks of the campaign, the Japanese casualties were estimated to approximate 14,000.

Of these 6449 dead have been counted. Another 423 were taken prisoner and an estimated 7200 were wounded.

"Our casualties are 657 killed, 187 missin gand 2301 wounded, a total of 3145," the communique said.

PEACE

From Page 1

United Nations organization, to establish and preserve the peace of the world, along the general lines tentatively drafted at Dumbarton Oaks;

2. We believe this Government should use all reasonable means to assure our Allies and the other nations of the world that we intend to share in the direction of and the responsibility for the settlement of this war and the maintenance of peace.

3. We suggest that treaties among the major Allies be concluded as soon as possible, to demilitarize Germany and Japan and to keep them demilitarized;

4 We believe that this Government should, as soon as possible, arrange to participate affirmatively in all decisions affecting the establishment of law and order in the liberated or enemy countries.

Trusting that these suggestions may be of assistance to you and wishing you success in the forthcoming conferences, we are,

Yours Respectfully.

Deaths of Nurse And Secretary Held Suicides

Certificates of suicide were issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday in the deaths of Miss Anne Esther Gregson, 50, of 20 Plattsburg ct., McClean Gardens nw., and Mrs. Mildred Houston Hart, 29, of 2944 14th st. nw.

Miss Gregson, a War Department secretary, was found late Tuesday night lying by the closet door of her room with part of a cloth belt tightened around her neck. The other end of the belt, which had apparently broken under her weight, was attached to a metal bar, police said.

Mrs. Hart, a registered nurse, was found unconscious in her bedroom baout 6 a. m. yesterday by her husband's aunt, Mrs. Ida Crouch, who was visiting there. Mrs. Hart, who had been ill-health, had taken poison, according to Coroner MacDonald.

Freight Embargo Is Ordered On Nonessential Shipments

Shipments of nonessential freight from the West and South into the Northeastern section of the country have been halted by a drastic embargo order issued by the Association of American Railroads under authorization of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Snowfalls "unprecedented in scope and duration," coupled with peak loads and manpower deficency produced "the most serious transport problem since the war started," and ODT spokesman said. Permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to reroute freight proved insufficient because of the wide extent of the storm area, and the embargo was adopted to give the railroads a chance to dig themselves out, while keeping essential traffic moving.

The order, issued Tuesday and expiring Sunday—unless weather conditions take a turn for the worse—affects the territory east of Lake Michigan and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, thus including Washington and the northeast industrial seaboard. Nearly a score of major lines are involved, among them the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Erie.

The effect of the order is being felt moost seriously, it was learned, by fruit and vegetable shippers in Florida and California, shippers of bulk grains in the Midwestt, importers of perishable foodstuffs in New Orleans and Texas whose customers are located in the embargo area, and lumbering and newsprint interests in the South and Northwest.

Ful leffects of the ban in Washington and the rest of the area involved will not be felt for several days, it was explained at local freight offices, because of the continuing receipt of shipments that were in transit when the order was issued.

Offices of the Railway Association here were deluged with calls yesterday from frantic shippers all over the country. Many of them wanted to know whether they could load their products now for shipment when the embargo ends. The answer was negative, since one of the objectives of the move is to free cars for essential shipments.

The order specifically permits the following shipments: Government freight of all kinds, including commercial shipments to munitions plants; traffic consigned for export; coal and petroleum products; meats and poultry, and freight originating within the embargo area.

Garfinckel Buys Plot For Expansion

An additional 36 feet of frontage on 14th st. nw., has been purchased by the Julius Garfinckel & Co., for an addition to the department store that will increase the size of many present departments and permit installation of new ones.

C. G. Sheffield, president, announced yesterday that plans call for the addition to match the present nine-story structure exactly and will be drawn up immediately by orter & Lockie, architects. Razing of a two-story building now occupying the 1417-1419 address and the new construction will be launched as soon as materials are available, he said.

Hheffield declared that the purchase at an undisclosed price marked the store's first step in "comprehensive postwar plans" and will pemit the company to "resum ethe services discontinued for the duration." The Charles H. Tompkins Co., has been named as construction contractors.

JONES

From Page 1

opponents apparently was to rush this or a similar bill to the floor ahead of action on the former Vive President's nomination, but last night there were indications of a shift in plans.

Not Aimed at Wallace Alone

George told reporters his bill was not aimed at Wallace alone but at any one man holding that much authority. H esaid his advice, if called for, would be to move Wallace's name immediately before the Senate for confirmation or outright rejection (informal polls point to an extremely close vote). Whether or not Wallace gets the job, George served notice he will continue to press for the separation of powers.

Asks About "Gate Receipts"

Jones strolled into the committee room in high god humorfi waved to familiar faces, posed for pictuers at the witnes sstand beside George, and even made a wise crack about the size of the crowd: "What about tthe gate receipts?"

Then he read a brief prepared statement. It did not refer to Wallace by name, but contained such assertions as this:

"It is my firm conviction that the Government's investment in plants and facilities, and in raw materials off all sorts, involving billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money, should not be made subject to careless experimentation . . .

"Certainly the RFC should not be placed under the supervision of any man willing to jeopardize the country's future with untried ideas and idealistic schemes . . ."

Fightin' Grandmother

Burbank, Calif. (U.P.).—A grandmother, Mrs. William Bisset, wears the pin of the Red Cross blood bank's "2 gallon club." Mrs. Bisset, chairman of the Red Cross Motor Corps in Burbank for two years, is the mother of William A. Bisset, electrician's mate, third class, in Pacific submarine service.

U. S. Proposes Unity Among Sino Factions

The United States reaffirmed its desire to bring the Chinese government and the so-called Chinese Communists together in a move to back up efforts of Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. Ambassador to Chungking, to get the two groups together, it was learned yesterday.

Hurley has made several trips to Yenan, center of Chinese "Communist" activity from Chungking in an effort to resolve differences with the Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek and was said to have become convinced that he could close the breach.

Hurley was said to feel that some public evidence that the United States was behind his efforts would help the negotiations. That is why Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew asserted:

"We earnestly desire the development of a strong and united China."

Hurley in the role of mediator has been most successful in getting Chiang to adopt American suggestions for intensifying the Chinese war effort. Several cabinet changes have been made, and, as a result of Hurley's urging, Chiang is said to have agreed to the formation of a sort of coalition government which would include the Communists.

In return, the Communists would agree to place their troops under the command of Chiang and Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, American commander in the Chinese theater.

However, Hurley was said to have experienced difficulty "pinning down" the Communists. Now, armed with support from Washington, Hurley is in a position to insist the Communists state their terms with some degree of definiteness.

JOBS

From Page 1

fied brewery worker, awaiting referral to a war job.

"This should have been started three years ago," said Yonus Charle, another. "There should have been general mobilization.

Does Not Like Change

Athird brewery worker, who asked not to be identified, said "I don't wat to change jobs, and my wages will be lower."

"I don't know where the beer is coming from next summer," he added.

"There has been one fundamental principle underlying this whole proposition—public acceptance," said Dr. Frank Maguire, area WMC director.

"What happens here will be noted by Congressmen considering a National Service Act."

Charles Deutsch, 30, a brewery worker, who has two children, said he had been earning $55 and expected to earn less in his new job, and added, "I'm not keen about it, but if it's going to help win the war I guess it's the right thing to do."

Sent to Steel Plant

Alvin Harmony, 52, employed at Neuwiler's Brewery for 30 years, was referred to the Lehigh structural steel plant. He had no comment.

Maguire, at a press conference, said the Allentown area, embracing highly industrialized Bethlehem and Easton, was an ideal setting for a trial of the plna because its industry is diversified, it is geographically compact and its need for workers had not been met through the use of other measures.

The exact need now, he said, is for 1052 workers, 659 of them unskilled. In 60 to 90 days, he added, the need may be "much greater."

Eighteen cement plants will begin releasing workers soon and some apparel manufacturing firms, not working on war contracts, will refer some workers this week, MaGuire added.

Indonesian Envoy Named To Post Here

Prince Moesa Soeria Nata Djoemena of the Netherlands Indies has been appointed first secretary of the Netherlands Embassy and has assumed his post as the first Indonesian ever to serve in a high diplomatic post here, the embassy announced yesterday.

The new diplomat was appointed by a royal decree.

He has been serving as second secretary of the embassy since 1941 when he was loaned to the Dutch government by the Netherlands Indies Civil Service.

Upon his present appointment, he resigned from the Civil Service. Earlier this month he was a Netherlands delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Born in West Java in 1908, Prince Moesa studied law at Batavia before entering the Civil Service. From 1937 to 1941 he was vice consul in Jidda, Arabia. His wife and three children are in Japanese-occupied Java.

About two million people in the United States have malaria every year.

Canadian waters contain some 60 kinds of food fish.

Optimists Celebrate

EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE—The National Capital Optimists Club celebrates its eighth year of service to the Boys Club of Washington with a testimonial luncheon in honor of its past presidents at the Continental Hotel. Left to right are John K. Jones, James L. Evans, Robert W. McCullough, J. Louis Gundling and Sidney M. Oliver

RUSSIA

From Page 1

broad and sluggist Nogat, an arm of the Vistula Estuary.

The Russian aim, said the Germans, was to cut the railway that runs down from Konigsberg, East Prussian capital, through Elbing to Tczew (Dirschau) and thence across the Polish corridor to the heart of the Reich. That was the only remaining exit for the large German forces.

Vague reports that the Third White Russian Army, driving from the east, had entered Konigsberg were discounted.

The Russians said nothing of that sector, but Premier Stalin in an order of the day announced a new penetration of East Prussia with capture of Lyck, Bialla and Neuendorf, all in the southeastern corner of the province, by the Second White Russian Army.

Moscow announced capture on the Oder's east bank of Oppeln, industrial city of 44,000 population some 48 miles southeast of Breslau; of Trachenberg, 24 miles northwest of Breslau, and Rawicz, just over the borden in Poland 34 miles northwest of Breslau.

149 Miles From Berlin

These advances placed the Russians at their nearest official point from Berlin, which lies 149 miles northwest of Rawicz.

German and unofficial neutral accounts still placed the Russians in the region of Poznan, Poland, only 137 miles from Berlin

The Poznan radio left the air Tuesday night with the terse explanation:

"The Russians are coming."

Moscow announced the capture of Kalicz, a powerful hinge position in the Germans' central front. The First White Russia Army, which took the city, had whirled past it on both sides in previous day. Kalicz lies 56 miles west of Lodz.

As the pattern of the gigantic Soviet offensive continued to unfold, Marshal Stalin announced that a sixth powerful army group had joined the assault.

Advances 16 Miles

This was Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army, conquerors of much of Hungary, who drove up into Czechoslovakia and advanced 16 miles on a 25-mile front in the mountains just above the Hungarian border.

Among towns taken in their first rush were Rozsyno (Roznava), 33 miles southwest of Kassa, and Jolsvatapolca (Jelsava), 13 miles west of Rozsyno.

Coupled with the drive of the Fourth Ukraine Army in the Polish-Czechoslovak border area, this offensive was rapidly fashioning a great pocket in the Carpathians.

The Germans told of still another drive, a renewal of the clean-up efforts against the long-trapped Nazi forces in Latvia.

Lack of news on the Poznan area led to the belief here that the Russian drive on that most direct route to Berlin had been slowed by perhaps the sternest defense.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Broyhill, 4603 Lee hy., Arlington.

Lieut. Jack D. Johnson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, 1826 N. Capitol st.

Seaman 1/C David Bernard Wyatt, 20, USN, son of Mrs. Beulah Ruth Wyatt, 2 Anacostia rd.

Sergt. Elmer J. Gray, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gray, 4528 Fessenden st. nw.

Pvt. Charles O. Curtin, 32, husband of Mrs. Mildred V. Curtin, 108 Emerson st. nw.

Pvt. Dominic N. Rosa, 37, husband of Mrs. Rea Rosa, 1331 Emerson st. nw.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. John F. Swart, jr., 19, son of J. Frank Swart, Little River Pike, Fairfax, Va.

Pfc. George Birkhead, husband of Mrs. Grace L. Birkhead, 2019 I st. nw.

Pvt. John G. Lane, jr., 21, husband of Mrs. Lillian Hartley Lane, 121 17th st. se.

CONDUCT

From Page 1

one else for an answer, see that it gets to him, pronto.

Speed Up on Clearance

Hold down on the string of initials you go after to okay the mail you send out. "Routine transmissinos" (presumably such as "Received yours of the 10th and giving it full attention") don't need the approval of a half dozen superior officers before they can be sent on their way.

If you've something urgent that does need clearance, don't be afraid to get on your feet and go after it instead of waiting for messengers to shuffle in on their daily rounds.

The reason for all this, Stettinius points out, is to warm up the department's reputation and speed up foreign policy.

Of course, the State Department didn't say it quite that way, but the terms were no less certain.

Two Generals Receive Awards From Patton

With the U. S. Third Army, Jan. 24 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy today for his leadership of the Twelfth Army Corps in the drive across France, climaxed by the crossing of the Moselle and Muerthe Rivers.

He also presented an Oak Leaf Cluster for his Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. Troy H. Middleton for directing the Eighth Corps in the conquest of the Brittany Peninsula.

Rent Refunds Total Naerly $5,000,000

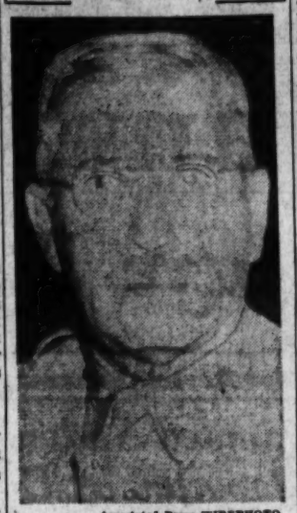
Tenants in areas under rent control received nearly five million dollars in refunds during 1944, OPA reported yesterday.

More than $2,800,000 of the total was accounted for through formal actions. Security deposit refunds aggregated more than two million dollars.

Formal rent actinos filed in courts totaled 5411.

In European Area

Lear Named Deputy Chief Of U.S. Forces



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LIEUT. GEN. BEN LEAR,

Paris, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, jr., was appointed today Deputy Commander of United States forces in the European theater of operations, under special orders to direct the conservation and utilization of manpower. The welfare and morals of American troops are included in his jurisdiction.

Lear's job concerns only United States forces, as distinguished from the Allied command set-up. Until now he had been commander of all American ground forces.

Lear, 65, has been a soldier since 1898, when he joined the Army as a private to fight in the Spanish-American War. The cavalry was the branch of his choice. Like another famouc excavalryman—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.—he believed strongly in stern discipline, hard riding and straight shooting as the essence of a good soldier.

In World War I he was on the general staff in Washington and commanded a training camp in Texas. In 1940 he assumed command of the Second Army, with headquarters at Memphis, and many of the troops now in Europe were trained under his command.

While commanding the Second Army he received Nation-wide publicity for disciplining troops who shouted "Yoo hoo" at women clad in shorts on a Memphis golf course. Lear also was playing golf that day. He ordered the troops, a unit of the Thirty-fifth Division, on a 15-mile punishment hike. This caused an uproar, including criticism in Congress.

"So long as I am commander of the Second Army soldierly standards of conduct will be demanded of all individuals in uniform," the general said, refusing to back down. The War Department supported him and so did the very troops who were punished.

Retired for age on May 31, 1943, Lear shortly afterward was returned to the active list and on July 14, 1944, succeeded the late Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair as commander of Army ground forces.

CLOTHES

From Page 1

ernment officials yesterday, were concerned more about the price cut-off provisions of the program than most anything else, and were anxious to know what specific price lines the Government would push hardest. A WPB official, answering the questiton, said there was no intention of pushing all rayon dresses into the $4.95 bracket, but that a reasonable amount at this price level must be made. Rayon slips which can retail at $1.50 will have a high priority, he indicated, as the disappearance of low-price slips have been a major worry and inventories must be built up.

Men's shorts—another scarcity worry—also will get a high priority in the 50-cent price range. WPB will make no serious attempt to stress the 35-cent shorts popular before the war, it was, it was indicated, but will cut down the number of $1 and $1.50 shorts on the market and accent the medium-low price range.

"Our program will vary from garment to garment and fabric to fabric. We are starting on rayon first because it is now the most uncontrolled fabric. Then we will tackle wool and cotton," a spokesman declared.

The official list of "essential items" arranged in order of their importance will be ready within 10 days, it was believed, and will contan at least 150 articles of clothing. It is sure not to contain bedspreads, draperies, table linens and upholstery, for such goods will be tightly squeezed by the new program. While not prohibited, the amount of mill capacity left to work on them will not be appreciable, and certain fancy weaves may well be prohibited.

Accenting the fact that the Nation has a plentiful supply of fabrics for all its essential clothing needs, WPB men declared the military quota for yarn could be raised considerably and "everybody still get through the war with an extra suit of clothes in his closet." Is is generally believed—and denied by none—that the average American adult today has enough basic clothing on hand to run him for a full year.

The new program, it was stressed, is considered the answer to rationing—and not something leading up to it. If consumers should get panicky or unpatriotically buy above their needs during the days when the Government-sponsored items first start appearing, "it would be most unfortunate," officials said. It is expected, however, that the industry will respond to the official appeal for self-rationing of customers and that customers will self-ration themselves.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

be directed as near their own communities as possible.

3. Veterans have a preferred status so far as being directed into essential work is concerned. Selective Service may postpone calling up veterans for war jobs. Also, under the terms of this bill, a veteran who enters essential war work will still retain a 90-day period after he leaves the essential job to reclaim the job he held before he went in the Army.

Inclues Heavy Penalties

4. The compulsory features of the bill, backed by civilian penaltiesties of maximums of five years in jail or $10,000 fines, do not come into operation until the Director of War Mobilization, after consultation with management, labor, agriculture and Government agencies, certifies that it has been impossible to fill war production needs, including agriculture, by voluntary recruitment.

5. The act provides that any man directed into war industry must be given a "reasonable choice" of employers for whom to work. This was substituted for an anticlosed shop amendment, so that those who objected to joining a closed shop union, might go elsewhere. Every registrant has the regular Selective Service right of appeal, plus a rgiht to court proceedings, leaving final analysis of the "reasonable choice" in the hands of the courts.

6. Conscientious objectors may be excused from civilian war work and directed into employment in the national interest.

To Designate 'Essentials'

7. Determination of essential war plants and facilities on the basis of geographical areas, types of activities, occupations and farms rests with the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion or any agency designated by him.

8. Local Selective Service boards, however, were given the responsibility of determining whether or not any registrant should be frozen in his job or directed into a more essential one. The director of Selective Service must designate registrants liable to perform civilian work by categories. For example all able bodied men under 25 deferred from the armed forces not in essential work might be directed to apply for essential work in one of three plants in any given city.

Vote Was 20 to 5

Reporters raised the question of whether this would bring a conflict between the functions of the United States Employment Service and local Selective Service Boards.

Committee authorities explained that the USES would continue to function so far as voluntary provisions went, and, said that even now according to an order of December 9, 1944, issued by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, a man of draft age must have permission of his local board, as well as a WMC certificate of availability to quit a job.

The bill was reported out by a vote of 20 to 5. Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) declined to disclose how individual members voted, but one committee member Representative Dewey Short (R., Ill.) is prepared to take the floor to fight the measure.

Body of Man Is Found y Boys In Anacostia

The fully clothed fody of a white man, tentatively identified by police as Henry Grayson Foard, 40, of 1604 A st. ne., was found yesterday in the Anacostia River, a few feet west of the 11st st. bridge, by two boys.

The boys, Larvin Simmons, 13, of 113 5th st. ne., and William Hill, 15, of 122 5th st. ne., were playing on the seawall when they found the body.

According to police Foard, who was employed as a printer by the Times-Herald, had been reported missing on December 16 by his wife, Mrs. Alice Foard, who told police he had disappeared December 10 leaving his money and identification card behind. Police also said Foard had attempted to take his life at one time.

Mrs. Foard at present is in Baltimore.

All Right at Home

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—Corpl. Horace Bonsey didn't mind his wife's whistling around the house, he told the judge at a divorce hearing, but he was annoyed when she directed her whistling at other men.

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Painful Chapping
Quickly Relieved
It's one thing to keep your skin smooth with beautifying creams and lotions but when skin is painfully chapped, what you need is medicated Ice-Mint. Snowy-white—pleasant to use—Ice-Mint brings instant comfort—cools burning irritation quickly, while its medications relieve raw, cracked surfaces. So when winter breezes chap your face, hands and lips—don't wait—get a jar of Ice-Mint. At all druggists.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No muss with Musterole!" Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths MUSTEROLE

Britons Study Roosevelt's Polish Stand

London, Jan. 24. (U.P.)—British experts are closely studying a detailed memorandum sent by President Roosevelt to Prime Minister Winston Churchill on American policy toward Poland and liberated countries of Europe, it was made known today, as part of an attempt to clarify the political situation before the anticipated Allied Big Three meeting.

It was understood that a similar or identical message would be and might already have been given to Marshal Josef Stalin, third of the Big Three.

Plans Active Participation

The President's memorandum, it was understood:

1. Emphasized that the United States intended to take part actively in the settlement of the affairs of all European countries. Informants said that in this connection differences of opinion between the United States and Britain were apparent regarding several countries.

2. Indicated that the President would go to the Big Three meeting with a definite policy toward Poland.

3. Revealed that the President's attitude toward Mediterranean countries was "fluid," lacking binding decisions on such questions as the future of Italy's African colonies.

4. Took a more conciliatory policy toward Italy than does Churchill.

Consultations Expected

It was believed that there would be consultations between the United States and France, like those now in progress with Britain, before the Big Three meeting.

Today's Times, in a Lisbon dispatch, reported that the President would visit American troops in Italy and France "if circumstances permit" after the Big Three meeting.

This dispatch said that there never was much likelihood that the meeting would take place anywhere but on Russian soil and that the present Russian offensive made the prospects of the meetings being held in Russia even more likely. "A meeting in the Black Sea zone is much spoken of as a probability," the dispatch commented.

No Totalitarian Makeshift

The President, in his memorandum to Churchill, was understood to emphasize that the United States wants to see a truly democratic Europe—not one in which a totalitarian regime of any hue has merely been substituted for German occupation.

The President made it clear, informants said, that he considered his election for a fourth term a mandate to put the United States strongly into European affairs and he promised there would be no shirking of responsibility by America.

Miss Perkins Will Remain In Labor Post

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt has declined to accept Frances Perkins' resignation as Secretary of Labor, it was learned yesterday, quieting preinauguration reports she would be replaced in the fourth-term Cabinet.

Miss Perkins refused to make public a letter from the President asking her to continue and rejecting her request to be permitted to quit after 12 years.

The President's decision was reported to have been conveyed to her orally last Friday, the day before his latest inauguration.

One of the last two members of Mr. Roosevelt's original Cabinet—Secretary of Interior Ickes is the other—she has been represented as wanting for a long time to step out of the Labor post.

The President was known to have offered nearly a month ago to appoint any successor on whom the CIO and AFL could agree.

He discussed personalities with CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green, but the talks apparently were fruitless. Murray would not say anything about his conversation with the President. Green said merely that he has asked for appointment of a man from the ranks of labor.

Berle Reaches Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador Adolf A. Berle, jr., arrived here today. He was greeted at the airport by Brazilian Foreign Minister Leao Velloso, high officials of the foreign office and the American Embassy staff.

Gill Plan Gains Support in Montgomery

Democratic leaders in the Twelfth Precinct of Montgomery County's seventh election district yesterday announced approval of the principal items of the proposed program of James W. Gill for changes in county government if and when they are reduced to proper legislation.

The group representing Battery Park, Huntington Terrace, Woodland, Greenwich Forest, Broadmoor and the upper Bradley Boulevard communities, is the first Democratic Committee in the county to take action on the Gill proposals.

Judge Carey Quinn of the Orphans' Court, chairman of the committee, said yesterday the committee believes the November 7 election results in the Twelfth Precinct mandated seeking certain chances in the county government.

Charter Plan Supported

The Charter form of government, defeated in the county at the last election, won support of voters in the Twelfth Precinct.

The proposal to provide a county manager is desirable the committee advocates if he has adequate authority to do a "real job" and if he is properly responsible to the elected commissioners. The committee, Judge Quinn said, took this action after making a careful canvass of the communities within its bound.

"Home Rule" with adequate opportunity for public knowledge participation and reference to the people in matters of major changes is another Gill proposal favored by the committee.

The merit system for county employes one of the Charter Committee's strongest arguments in its campaign, has won the committee's aproval. It urges, however, that it be kept as simple as possible and that every effort be made to avoid the objections of the Federal Civil Service.

Other Recommendations

Consideration of the feasibility of placing more of the county's policy making and money spending servants on the poll lists for public vote is urged by the committee. Many of the citizens while supporting certain changes in county government, have objected to current proposals because they removed county functions from the peoples' reach at the polls, the committee discovered, according to Judge Quinn.

Other recommendations made by the committee are an impartial study of the school system; a review of the Sanitary Commission looking toward a separation of garbage collection charges from the water bills and the bringing of the commission under some further and closer control or supervision by elected officials or by the proposed county manager.

An increase of facilities in the Juvenile Court, the engineering office and consolidation of county services is favored by the group.

The committee took no position on the proposal to retire all bonds as they mature. It believes that although the idea is always commendable, the question cannot be determined without knowledge of the possibleu effect on the tax bills.

The proposal to examine the county tax structure might be a duty of a county manager, the committee believes but took no stand on the matter. Thirty-eight men and women comprise the committee.

Woman to Plead Own Court Case

Winchester, Va., Jan. 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Alvin Thomas, who appealed a five-day jail sentence on charges of having failed to send her children to school, has advised that she will defend herself Tuesday when the case comes up in Circuit Court.

Mrs. Thomas is one of five county school patrons who took appeals on Trial Justice Court decisions. The others are Tom Brannon, Dewey Speelman, William Vance and Mrs. Rebecca Owens. All except Mrs. Thomas are represented by counsel and all except Mrs. Owens have requested a trial by jury.

Five other school patrons, given the same sentences, have served their five days. Two more cases are still pending in the lower court.

Jack Oakies Part

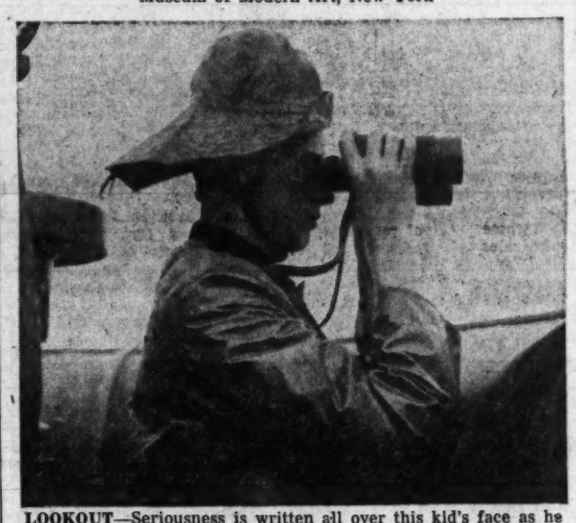
Hollywood, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Actress Venita Varden came to a third parting today with her husband, Jack Oakie, comedian, and filed suit charging him with "grievous mental cruelty."

Men of War

Official U. S. Navy Photo

"THERE HE GOES"—Carrier deck hands stretching anxiously to see where a Jap plane their gunners just knocked down, ends up

FRIEND OR FOE—Eyes of antiaircraft gun crews of a United States Navy cruiser covering the Mindoro landing strain to spot the status of an unidentified plane overhead. This picture is in the United States Navy exhibit, "Power in the Pacific," at the Museum of Modern Art, New York



LOOKOUT—Seriousness is written all over this kid's face as he keeps a port lookout on an aircraft carrier. He is S 2/c Lawrence Britton, 18, who used to clerk in a dry goods store back in Forrest City, Ark.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 304th ASF Band, 8 to 10 p. m.; Shoreham Hotel show, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., swimming for servicemen, noon to 10 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., 1:30, sightseeing; 6 to 7 p. m., musical echoes; 8 p. m., harmony time; 8:30 p. m., dance class.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; arts and crafts, 7:30 p. m.; monthly birthday party, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., January birthday party, 8 p. m.; group singing, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., movies, informal dancing and hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainment

Forum dinner, Washington Active and Alumnae Chapters of Phi Delta Delta, speech by Senator Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, "Post-war Labor Problems," Sulgrave Club.

Forum, Washington Cooperative Bookshop, discussion of racial minorities by Senator Chavez of New Mexico, Jennetta Welch Brown and Selden Menefee; 9th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Tea, 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., fellowship room of the School of Religion, Howard University.

Exhibit, American, English, French, German and Italian Graphic Arts, first floor Founders Library, Howard University Gallery of Art, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Open forum, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, D. C. Recreation Department, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Roosevelt Masquers drama group, Roosevelt Center, D. C. Recreation Department, 13th and Allison sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, American Telephone and Telegraph, Hotel Annapolis, 8 a. m.

Meeting, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Hotel Annapolis, 8 a. m.

Luncheon, Junior Board, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Road Gang, cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Automotive Council for War Production, Parlor G, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m

Iwo, Formosa Bombed Again By Americans

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—A powerful fleet of B-29 Superfortresses bombed the Japanese air base island of Iwo without opposition today and Tokyo broadcasts indicated that Admiral William F. Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet carrier planes had struck the Formosa-Okinawa area, 1073 miles to the west, for a third successive day.

Iwo, 785 miles south of Tokyo, base of raids against American airfields in the Marianas, was struck by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's Twenty-first Bomber Command planes for the third time. The last attacks—December 8 and December 24—were made in conjunction with bombardments by warships.

It was the sixteenth operation by the Marianas-based bombers, which have hit the main Japanese island of Honshu 13 times. A bulletin announcing the attack, which followed by one day an assault on Nagoya, said the planes reported "good results." All planes returned.

Tokyo broadcasts indicated the Third Fleet was still on the prowl. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced American carrier plane strikes at Formosa on Sunday (Japanese time) and at Okinawa, 375 miles to the northeast, on Monday.

The enemy reported a task force in waters east of Formosa on Tuesday (Japanese time) and claimed Japanese planes had heavily damaged two American battleships, a cruiser, and four unidentified vessels in three days of attacks.

The enemy said six Superfortresses hit or scouted Honshu and Korea Tuesday night and Wednesday morning (Japanese time).

Dr. Overholser Hits Attitude On Alcoholics

Citing the present procedure of locking up alcoholics "with pickpockets and thieves," Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, yesterday urged a change in law enforcement methods which "treat alcoholism as a crime and ignore its causes and possible cure."

He added his support to the proposal for a special clinic for alcohol addicts as a step which would correct the "lamentable neglect" in facilities available for their treatment.

A major role in any system of diagnosis and treatment designed specially for alcoholics should, Dr. Overholser believes, go to a qualified psychiatrist. He added that although it may now be necessary to arrest drunks who make public nuisances of themselves, the "simple lockup system" should be altered to give those are obviously ill "treatment, rather than punishment."

In this respect, he suggested not only medical and psychiatric attention, but the establishment of a farm, similar to that in operation at St. Elizabeths, where, during the period of confinement, the alcoholic could work in a normal atmosphere and not in constant contact with criminals.

In any case, he said, "since private facilities are not available—except at great expense—to help such addicts, it is a public responsibility to make them possible."

Defective School Buses Charged; Warrants Issued

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 24 (AP). Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile today issued warrants against members of the Spottsylvania County school board for allegedly permitting mechanically defective buses to be used in the transportation of school children.

Warrants also were issued against a number of drivers charged with operating unsafe buses or having no driver's permit.

School board members cited on the warrants are Thomas B. Sale, B. M. Paytes and J. M. Hawkins.

Judge Bazile said he would order officers to investigate the condition of school buses in other counties embraced in the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit.

He said that a number of parents of Spottsylvania County school children had complained that the buses were unsafe.

Girl Slain, Mother Held

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. POLLY SAUNDERS, 24, wife of a sailor, who was killed with a hatchet in her sleep at her home in Huntington, W. Va.

MRS. NELLIE K. SWITZER, 52, charged with murder in the hatchet slaying of her daughter, shown above

Baby Gibbon Sucks Her Thumb, Too

"Look, mommy, it's tucked in bed like a baby, and see it's sucking its thumb," the little boy in a red snow suit exclaimed as he and his mother watched the antics of 2½-months-old Barbara, a Gibbon, at the small animals house of the zoo.

Life for Barbara, weight nearly a pound, and one of the three Gibbons born in the United States, is very pleasant now. She is tenderly cared for by Roy Jackson, keeper of that house, and carefully fed Pablum, mashed bananas, and warm milk at regular intervals.

She sleeps on a white sheet, and is kept warm by a soft woolen blanket. Over her head on a miniature tree a red rattle dangles for her amusement.

But a few weeks ago things were tough for Barbara. Her mother, a ferocious Sumatran Gibbon, wearied of her child five weeks after her birth, and found great delight in climbing to the top of the cage and then doughly throwing Barbara on the floor—about three times aday. When Barbara was found half dead one day from her mother's attempted infanticide, she was removed to a private room of her own.

Her birth at the Zoo was quite a phenomenon, because Gibbons rarely breed in captivity. The janitor was cleaning the gibbon couple's cage one morning, Jackson said, and started to sweep away a bit of hair and flesh before he realized it was alive.

Chief delight of the children who visited Barbara is watching her suck her thumb.

"That's how it goes," laughed Jackson, "I spent a week breaking Barbara of the habit. Now I have to train her to do it all over again because it pleases the kiddies so."

Yacht Owned By Late Kaiser Offered for Sale

If you want a royal schooner, the War Shipping Administration is offering for sale a 42-year-old yacht that once belonged to the late Kaiser Wilhelm II, ruler of Germany during World War I.

Called the "Alderbaran," the schooner was taken from the Italians in the early stages of the war. It is being offered for sale under provisions of Public Law 305, dealing with surplus vessels.

The ship, in steel construction, and reported to have 100 tons of pure lead in its hull, is at Shooter's Island, N. Y. It will be sold under sealed bids. Application to see and buy the vessel, which once gave pleasure to a mighty monarch, may be made by writing to District Manager, WSA, 45 Broadway, New York.

Japs Say U. S. Tobacco Used in Their Cigarettes

By the United Press

The Japanese controlled Shanghai radio yesterday advertised cigarettes made with tobacco from America.

According to the FCC, an announcer read the following:

"Brother smokers, please buy the Kuo-Wu brand. Not only is the price cheap, but the containers are well decorated. These cigarettes provide a dense and flavorful smoke. The tobacco is from America. We guarantee that you will enjoy them to your heart's content."

Ah, Love

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.).—Martin Minton, parking attendant, blushed when police cars wailed to a stop at his downtown lot. Their appearance was a matter of moments after he'd broken a telephone conversation with his girl friend by saying, "I'm being held up." But what he meant was that customers had arrived just then.

Woman Tells How Nazi Slew 8 Americans

Ligneuville, Belgium, Jan. 24 (AP). A middle-aged Belgian spinster who said she saw a German noncommissioned officer murder eight captured American tankmen, one by one, led a United States burial squad today to the frozen bodies which lay in a roadside snowbank.

On the same day, December 17, the same German reconnaissance battalion of an armored SS division moved up the road 2 miles and slaughtered some 100 other Americans in an open field.

This Nazi Elite Guard outfit has been blamed for a number of other atrocities against Americans and civilians all across Belgium.

Mlle. Marie, who keeps house for her farmer brother, told the story of the murder of the eight Americans to Capt. George W. McBurney of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Forced to Dig Nazi Graves

I was milking, December 17 when the Germans came down the road, marching 24 American prisoners before them," Mlle. Marie said. "The Germans, all of whom were young and loud, were shouting at the Americans and knocking them about.

"About 20 yards from our house they halted the Americans and ordered eight of them to dig graves for three Germans who had been burned to death in a knocked-out tank in front of the house.

"After the Americans finished digging the graves, the eight were lined up along the road. The German noncommissioned officer then stepped out and shot them in the face one at a time. The Germans then kicked the bodies over the hill into a ditch."

Saved Life With Lie

The woman continued: "Afterward the Germans asked if I'd seen what happened. I told them no. I knew that if I'd said yes they would shoot me, too."

The arms of most of the victims still were upraised stiffly in surrender when the bodies were found.

In the shirt pocket of one 18-year-old sandy-haired tank man was a letter from his girl back in New York State.

Nazi Convoy's Ruin Due to Cloud Peephole

Paris, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Twelve Thunderbolt fighters and one small hole in an otherwise opaque layer of clouds brought disaster to Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt's retreating columns on Monday, it was disclosed today. Otherwise they might have escaped more or less intact.

Capt. Wilfred R. Crutchfield, Madisonville, Ky., said they were flying at 60,000 feet over thick clouds. His plane crossed the "hole." Looking down, he recognized Prum.

"I never saw so many vehicles in one small town in my life," he said, "I went down to 800 feet and dropped my bombs on a curve, stalling the traffic. Then I called every flight control in the area and told them to "Send everything you've got!'"

Every main road was jammed with motor vehicles and side roads were thick with horse carts. The Germans milled in the center of the roads, Crutchfield said, not daring to make themselves conspicuous against the snow-covered fields.

The squadron shot up the area until its gas was almost gone and managed to snarl the convoys so thoroughly that they hadn't moved when the bulk of the Tactical Air Force arrived to complete the job.

Crutchfield said Allied claims of damage inflicted were conservative because the pilots only counted as destroyed vehicles blown off the road or smashed to bits.

"I don't think Jerry would ever have tried to move that much material in the daytime if he hadn't thought the weather was impossible for flying," Crutchfield said. "But that one little old hole fooled him."

200 Register For Aviation Courses Here

More than 200 students, mainly service men and women, have signed up for preflight aviation classes to be taught at Central High night school, beginning February 5, E. J. Lockwood, director, announced yesterday.

Previously, the night school had sponsored training at nearby airfields for small groups, but classes are being established in town to answer larger demands for training, Lockwood said.

He said the course offered will prepare students to pass ground school examinations. An introductory meeting of those interested in attending the class will be held at 6:30 p. m. this evening at Central, 13th and Clifton sts. nw.

Other new classes to be offered in the white night schools next term will be two in millinery at McKinley High, 2d and T sts. ne.

Night classes in the white schools will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Bell, Central, Hine, McKinley, Roosevelt, Webster and Wilson Teachers College.

Courses include elementary training for adults and the following fields on the high school level: English, social studies, mathematics, languages, science, business, home making, shop courses.

War production training classes are being continued Monday through Friday at the 9th and H sts. sw. center. Information about special daytime training classes in home-making can be had by calling Mrs. O. D. Rush, NA. 6000, Branch 841.

$22,500 Paper Bag

Portland, Ind. (U.P.).—For 10 years Henry W. Shindollar, a former schoolteacher and oil operator, carried a brown paper sack along with him, always giving the impression he had his lunch in it. When he became fatally ill recently, he turned the bag over to a local banker, Lewis Hoover, who found $22,500 in currency in it. The bills were all $500 and $1000 ones, each carefully wrapped. The will inside the sack said all the money was to go to charity.

American Woman, 2 Children Fight Japs With Guerillas

Allied Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 24. (AP).—An American woman has been fighting the Japanese for six months with her two teen-age children as members of a Filipino guerilla band.

It was the "most thrilling experience" of her life, she said today, and her only wish now is "to enter Manila with American troops."

Dressed in a green Army fatigue uniform, Mrs. Iraline Dunning Acosta, 42, reached headquarters with her 15-year-old daughter Dolly, and her 18-year-old son, Boots, in an American plane. It landed on an airstrip built by guerillas in Japanese territory under the direction of American pilots who had been shot down in combat.

"If the Americans don't take me with them to Manila," she said, "I'll go back to the guerillas and go in with them—and they are going in fighting."

The wife of a former Hollywood character actor, Darmo Acosta, a Filipino who is a guerilla officer, she came here in 1930 with her family and lived in Manila.

When the Japs came, she and the children hid for several weeks. Then she became a fingerprint expert of the Manila police force and fingerprinted a "great number" of corpses which bore evidence of torture "far worse than that of the Middle Ages."

Mrs. Acosta said she had little information of treatment given American internees at Santo Tomas, outside of Manila, but it was common knowledge that they often were not fed for several days.

Inflation in Manila has reached fantastic extremes, she said, with food conditions "terrific" and it is almost impossible to buy even enough rice for one meal.

The last guerilla band the family was with numbered 18,000 to 20,000 and had killed hundreds of Japs despite lack of arms, clothing and food, she said. On Luzon, the Filipinos are almost unanimously loyal to America, she said.

Mrs. Acosta described the Japanese as the "most savage people in the world" and said that after Manila is freed she plans to return to the United States and "never leave again."

35 Youthful Victims of Polio Entertained at Hospital Here

Joseph Justh celebrated his ninth birthday yesterday in a respirator that covered his helpless body.

One of the 34 young victims of infantile paralysis entertained at Children's Hospital, Joseph smiled wanly as he looked through his reflecting mirror at the gleeful applause of his young comrades also stricken by the disease.

As part of the present campaign in the fight against poliomyelitis and its crippling after-effects, the staff of radio station WTOP scattered gaiety and laughs in the polio ward of the hospital. Though the celebration was planned for every one of the boys and grils, little Joseph came in for foremost attention. The drive for funds to help infantile paralysis victims is intended for brave children like those who smiled yesterday at the birthday party.

"Gee, that's swell," Joseph murmured as his friends sang "Happy Birthday, Dear Joe." His little face brightened when a huge birthday cake appeared in the ward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Justh, 714 Decatur st. nw. An attack of poliomyelitis six months ago left his entire body helpless.

Two other boys were permitted out of their respirators for the gala event. Alvin Saul, 13, of Edmonston, Md., looked on at the entertainment from a high brown metal bed, and Joe Alex Osborne, recently transferred to the hospital from Roanoke, Va., participated from a stretcher.

Radio entertainers who performed for the children propped up in their beds throughout the ward included: Elinor Lee, Bill Jenkins and Herb De Barry of WTOP; Bailey Axton, singer, of WMAL; Tom Means, accordion, of WOL; Johnny and Evelyn Draper, tap dancers and singers, of Eliot Junior High School.

The committee in charge of local celebration of the President's Birthday Ball January 30 announced that Gary Cooper, motion picture star, will be unable to attend the celebration because of illness.

READY FOR FLIGHT — U. S. First Air Force pilots and crewmen leap from a truck, ready to take off from Mitchel Field, N. Y., on a combat training mission.

Died 1

GALLAGHER, KATHERINE McGUIRE. On Wednesday, January 24, 1945, KATHERINE McGUIRE GALLAGHER, beloved mother of Miss May Jane Gallagher, Lieut. Vincent W. Gallagher, U. S. N. A.; Maj. Edward F. Gallagher, all of Washington, D. C.; Capt. George R. Gallagher (overseas) and Mrs. John E. Avery of New Haven, Conn. She is also survived by three grandchildren. Requiem mass will be said at St. Brendan's Catholic Church, New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, January 27, at 10 a. m. Burial in New Haven, Conn. Arrangements by Cox & Smith funeral parlors, Newk Haven, Conn.

GRINDER, WILLIAM C. C. On Tuesday, January 23, 1945, at his residence, Marbury, Md., WILLIAM C. C. GRINDER, beloved husband of Jane E. Grinder. Funeral services at his late residence on Friday, January 26, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Chicamuxen M. E. Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

MORSE, MARY KATHERINE. On Thursday, January 18, 1945, at San Francisco, Calif., MARY KATHERINE MORSE, infant daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Frye Morse, U. S. N., and granddaughter of Commodore and Mrs. Robert G. Coman, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Wise Morse.

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Get quick relief, as many others have, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

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Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
"Invisible" Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause — apply liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. → ZEMO

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old
Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. Tear this out: take to your druggist: Be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Wallace In The Scheme Of Things

IN VIEW OF WHAT Mr. Wallace hopes to accomplish as Secretary of Commerce, he has, it seems to me, made a bad mistake in asking to be appointed the Federal Loan Administrator as well.

LIPPMANN

It is Mr. Wallace's idea, and it is a good one, that the Department of Commerce should become the place in the Government where the national program of full production and employment is developed. This will have to be done somewhere, and the Department of Commerce is the obvious and natural place to do it.

But the program, as it develops and is agreed to, will have to be put into effect by many departments and agencies of the Government—the Treasury, the Federal Reserve Board, the Department of the Interior, and many, many others. The Federal Loan Agency is only one among many operating institutions that will be concerned, and Mr. Wallace—just because he is interested in programs for all the operating agencies—should not himself be operating any of them. The power which he exercised as Federal Loan Administrator would undermine and destroy the influence he might exercise as Secretary of Commerce. For he is seeking to be both a staff officer and a field commander, and the two jobs cannot in large operations be fused.

THE FUNCTION of the Secretary of Commerce, given the objective which Mr. Wallace lays down, is to lead in the formation of policy and not to exercise power. His own statement proves it. "Roughly, the job," he says, "is to promote a maximum of national employment by private business." Soon thereafter, he says that in order to do this "sound Government programs for river authorities, irrigation works, etc. . . . must be worked out". Now, he is not proposing to have the Secretary of Commerce operate the river authorities or the construction of the irrigation works. Why then should the Secretary of Commerce operate the loan agencies, but not for example, the taxing agencies in the Treasury, or the spending agencies in the Department of Agriculture? The only reason seems to be that Mr. Jones operated the loan agencies, and that therefore Mr. Wallace, though he has an altogether different purpose in becoming Secretary of Commerce, should inherit all of Mr. Jones' power.

Mr. Wallace has fallen into the error of not distinguishing, as they say in the Army, between staff and line. It is as if the head of G-2 on the General Staff were to ask General Marshall to let him run military intelligence and also to be the commander of the Eighth Air Force.

IF MR. WALLACE does not think out clearly his place in the scheme of things, he is not only bound to fail, but to run afoul of most of the other departments and of Congress, and to bring discredit upon he vitally important but novel idea of promoting full employment. When he says that "Government must accept the duty of seeing that all men in health have jobs", he is speaking the truth, and is saying what every responsible public man, including Governor Dewey, has said. But that does not mean that the Department of Commerce can see to it that all able-bodied men have jobs. What the Department of Commerce can do is to provide the Government and the Nation with economic intelligence about the condition of the national and international economy; it can inform, it can warn, it can do research, it can consult, it can propose. But it connot legislate, it cannot administer, and it cannot command. For it is only one department in a very complicated government.

Properly conceived, Mr. Wallace's function would be to propose to the President and his Cabinet general policies needed to keep production and investment and consumption in balance at a high level of employment. When approved, these would be Administration policies to be executed by the heads of operating departments and agencies under the supervision of Mr. Byrnes. Mr. Wallace himself cannot possibly administer all the policies, and he will increase his effectiveness—by detaching himself from the burdens, the details, and the self-interest of power—if he does not try to administer any of them.

IT IS EXCEEDINGLY important that this undertaking should not get off to a false start. The President's letter to Mr. Jones was bad enough in all conscience, but what is most serious is the doubt which now must exist as to whether Mr. Wallace has as yet really thought out clearly what he can and should do. That doubt will be confirmed if he persists in trying to merge the functions of a staff officer with the responsibility of command.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Ask her if it's the weather or your company?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN GENERAL MARSHALL DELIVERED his private report on the war to President Roosevelt and congressional leaders last week, he disclosed the Belgian winter forced thousands of American soldiers into hospitals—not because of wounds, but from pneumonia, flu and trench foot.

These ailments, resulting from overexposure and feet in mud and water for days at a time, perhaps have taken more men out of the front line than bullets. The situation also has resulted in complaints that the Army has failed to supply adequate clothing.

Actually, records of the Quartermaster Corps indicate that plenty of clothing has been sent to France. However, many soldiers discard surplus clothing during battle only to regret it later. Also, men in advance positions sometimes get cut off and left in rain and snowstorms where they suffer severely no matter how much clothing they have on.

It is admitted the standard Government issue shoe probably is not adequate for the incessant, never-ending mud of the Western Front and can't compare with the waterproof, felt-lined, heavy leather boot the Russians have developed for winter fighting. These warm boots have been one reason why the Russian army always has been able to outwalk, outtravel and outfight any enemy in the wintertime.

Suggestion to lend-lease officials: Why not get a million Russian boots on reverse lend-lease from the Soviet government in exchange for airplanes, tanks and guns we have been sending there?

Another Statler Dinner

MOST FAMOUS DINNER OF THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN was that given by the teamsters union at the Statler Hotel in honor of the President, following which two naval officers in the Statler lobby engaged in a brawl with dinner guests who wore Roosevelt buttons.

It didn't make the same headlines, but another dinner took place in the Statler recently also attended by President Roosevelt, this one given by the radio broadcasters. This time Jack Benny, not Dan Tobin, was toastmaster. This time Army and Navy officers were present, not in the hotel lobby but at the dinner table.

They were General Marshall, General Arnold, and Admiral King. And as they were introduced to the guests, President Roosevelt suddenly asked for the microphone and announced to the entire banquet hall:

"The guests may feel quite secure as they leave the hotel tonight. Your hosts have shown good judgement in choosing their military guests."

F. D. R.'s Elephant Memory

THOUGH THE PRESIDENT MADE HIS OBLIGATION to Henry Wallace the official pretext for requesting Jesse Jones' resignation, the inside fact is that Jones was out anyway.

To close friends, F. D. R. has never made any secret of this ever since the Texas Democratic Convention where Jesse Jones' nephew plotted to steal the vote in the electoral college. Even in his conversations with Jesse—such few as there were—the President made no effort to conceal his feeling. Jesse saw the handwriting on the wall, and knew his political goose was cooked. At the last Cabinet meeting, Friday, even before he got F. D. R.'s letter, Jesse shook hands with everyone, even said goodby to the White House secretariat.

One of the interesting little details of the Texas situation which leaked back to the President was a plan to put Jesse's nephew, George Butler, in the Austin statehouse as Governor of Texas. Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith was to give way on the ticket to Butler, and then Gov. Coke Stevenson was to resign, permitting Butler to become Governor.

Lieutenant Governor Smith actually sent a telegram of resignation to the Dallas Democratic Convention. By that time, however, the Jones-Butler move had been defeated and Smith's telegrams, addressed to Oil Lobbyist Wallace Hawkins, was never made known to the convention.

F. D. R. may have a line-up of Democratic donkeys on his desk, but he has an elephant's memory. As early as last summer he determined that Jesse Jones would never sit in his fourth-term Cabinet. When Wallace asked for the Commerce Department, he knew the job was open.

Capital Chaff

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN HAM ANDREWS of New York, in conferring with the President and other congressional leaders regarding manpower, advised there would be only four to five votes in the entire Military Affairs Committee for the May bill unless the provisions for military compulsion were removed. The adoption of the Kilday amendment, providing civilian penalties for those failing to work, bore out his advice. . . . Andrews and a good many other Congressmen contend neither the Army nor Navy wants any 4-Fs as limited service men; also that it isn't fair to the many patriotic 4-Fs to put them in labor battalions when they are already working in war plants.

Mayor LaGuardia has told President Roosevelt he wants to go to Italy after all. Fiorello had shied away from Italian duty in recent weeks, but now seems to think he can do a job there in connection with the rehabilitation of a new Italian government.

. . . CIO's Phil Murray has abandoned his plans to attend the World Labor Conference in London next month. He will remain in Washington to keep an eye on the "work-or-fight" legislation.

Tom Clark, able Assistant Attorney General, who will prosecute the two Nazi saboteurs at Governors Island, N. Y., next week, is determined to get the death penalty.

Homer Cummings, venerable, astute former Attorney General, is being urged as the compromise choice as Senator from Connecticut to fill the seat of the late Senator Francis Maloney. Cummings is a Democrat and Governor Baldwin, who does the appointing a Republican. However, Baldwin must appoint with the consent of the Democratic Legislature, and both sides like Cummings. Only trouble is that Cummings doesn't want to become a Senator. After years in public life he says he has had enough.

Wallace Bones Up

HENRY WALLACE NEVER BREATHED A WORD OF IT, but he knew weeks ago he was to become Secretary of Commerce.

The tip-off to outsiders came several weeks ago when a messenger entered the office of Wallace's portly assistant, Harold Young, loaded with copies of the Commerce Department's annual reports.

Young hastily stuffed the Commerce reports into a corner and brought them out only when no one was around.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

New Veterans Organize

THE TWELVE MILLION veterans of this war will be the most powerful political and social force in the Nation when they return if they are organized.

A million and a half servicemen have already been discharged, and many thousands have gone into the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars. But the vast majority of men in the services—most estimates say 80 to 90 per cent—have no desire to do so. They want an organization of their own.

The Legion is something out of the past for them, and many of them do not like its pressure tactics or its slant on labor or on legislative issues. The VFW is more readily accepted, but still represents too advanced an age group.

Two new national organizations have already appeared to bid for support among young veterans. Both are progressive in their outlook, and both are conceived as trustees, so to speak, for the men overseas until they can get home and take an active part themselves.

The larger of the two is the American Veterans of World War II—Amvets, for short—which was formed by 35 representatives of 12 local groups in Kansas City last month. Its national commander, Elmo Keel, is a former master sergeant with the Army Air Forces in Burma and China. Last year he was a student at the George Washington University, where he organized the Student Veterans of World War II, which is still going.

Claude Morgan, public relations director of Amvets, fought in Africa, Sicily and Italy. At Gela, Sicily, he was one of the organizers of a group called the American Liberators, which at one time hoped to blaze the trail in organizing veterans of this war. He says that Amvets has about 28 posts affiliated, and, counting members at large, now has 5700 on the rolls, including 500 or more still in active service. It has charters in 34 States, with 4 more applied for, and inquiries coming in at the rate of 15 to 30 per day from veterans or soldiers overseas. Post dues are $4 a year.

AMVETS IS NOT a crusading organization. Its first aim is to build an organization so the men will have something to join when they come home. It is starting a monthly publication soon, which will be used to keep the men overseas in touch with realities at home. The average soldier needs orientation for civilian life, the officers point out. They want him to take a more active part in community organizations when he returns.

Amvets does have certain definite aims. It wants GI representation at the peace conference, if there is one. Its posts cooperate with other veterans' groups to help returning veterans get started again.

"Many of them have lost what skills they had after three years or more in the Army," says Claude Morgan. "Employers should be made to realize that they've got to give them a chance to learn about their jobs all over again, so they won't lose confidence."

Amvets plans a convention next June. A more definite program may be adopted then, although the details will not be decided until the men overseas have a chance to express themselves by questionnaire. Perhaps a veteran of one of the women's corps will then be offered a post on the executive committee; many women veterans have already joined Amvets.

The second organization, the more outspoken American Veterans Committee, is also growing rapidly. Its headquarters are in New York, but it has over 2000 members, and chapters in Jersey City, Cleveland, Chicago and Los Angeles. It has no initiation fee and no dues except for a subscription fee of $4 per year for the bimonthly bulletin.

Chairman of the committee is Lieut. Charles G. Bolte, a young man of 25 who lost a leg at El Alamein. He organized the group two years ago because no existing group offered a positive enough program to suit him and his friends. Col. Evans Carlson of Marine Raider fame is a member and is serving on an Armed Forces advisory committee which keeps the AVC in touch with men still in service. Unlike the Amvets, Bolte's group is delaying permanent organization until a conference can be held after demobilization.

THE AMERICAN Veterans' Committee's statement of intentions says: "We look forward to becoming civilians, making a decent living, raising a family, and living in freedom from the threat of another war. . . . Therefore, we are associating ourselves with American men and women regardless of race, creed or color who are serving with or who have been honorably discharged from the Armed Forces or Merchant Marine. . . .

"Our aims will include: Aid for every veteran and his family during demobilization; a job for every veteran, with private enterprise and government working together to provide full employment; thorough social security . . ."

Both organizations favor full U. S. participation in international organization to keep the peace. Neither one pays salaries to its officers as yet.

Meanwhile, way off to the right some of our best known native fascists are planning to try to capture a section of the veterans who may be soured by what they find when they come home. Gerald L. K. Smith, who got 625 votes for president on the America First Party ticket in Detroit, has stated that he will run a veteran for the presidency in 1948. Just now he is sponsoring one George Vose, a veteran of unsavory background who is organizing veterans with isolationist leanings out in the Midwest. Fortunately, like his sponsor, Vose seems to be a flop at this point.

3d Fleet Bagged 606 Planes, 200 Jap Ships in 2-Week Sweep

By George Connery

Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet destroyed or damaged 606 planes and at least 200 ships in its two-week sweep 4000 miles through the "extremely dangerous" South China Sea, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

More remarkable, not a ship in the Third Fleet was damaged and only 42 American planes were lost in combat, although all of this action took place in waters surrounded by enemy-held land and presumably controlled by him.

British Admiral Amazed

The details, related at Secretary Forrestal's news conference, had one of Great Britain's foremost admirals running out of adjectives but not enthusiasm.

"These strikes were among the most successful staged anywhere, and they will have a big place in the history of the Pacific's battles," according to Admiral Sir James Somerville, head of the British admiralty delegation in Washington.

"Japan would be expected to have absolute command of the whole area," Somerville emphasized. The damage Halsey left in his wake is bound to seriously influence the war in the Pacific, he said.

Capt. William R. Smedberg explained Halsey took his fleet into the South China Sea, engaged in a half dozen or more actions, and got out with comparatively insignificant losses.

Actions Summarized

(Dates are eastern longitude, or one day ahead of Washington time.)

Damage marked up between January 3 and 7 is not included in the tabulation given above, but in this period the Third Fleet in strikes at Formosa and Luzon destroyed on the ground, in the air or damaged 560 Japanese planes. These blows were struck as a cover for General MacArthur's landing on Luzon, which took place on January 9.

The day of the landing Halsey took his fleet through Luzon channel, between the island and the coast of Japan. The Navy will only state that it was a "huge fleet," and "in excess of 50 ships."

The same day, Halsey sent a force of planes back to take a parting crack at Formosa. Besides causing considerable damage on the ground, they bagged 103 Jap planes and 33 ships, in addition to damaging 104 others.

New Milk-Can Drive Starts

Chicago (U.P.).—A campaign has been initiated by the national cream quality program in cooperation with the dairy industry and agricultural extension workers to induce milk and cream producers to replace worn-out and unsanitary cans with new ones.

H. C. Darger, the program's coordinator, said unsuitable containers are responsible for lowered milk and cream grades and result in loss of enormous quantities of dairy products annually.

"Battered and rusty cans are difficult to keep clean and bacterial contamination is inevitable, lowering the quality of milk and cream poured into them," Darger said. "This destroys essential foods and lowers the income of producers.

"Metal fabricating plants which were restricted to war materials may now use part of their facilities for making milk and cream cans. Today, old cans are easily replaced."

Fliers and Infantry Join Hands in France

At a Ninth Airforce Airbase, France, (AP).—Never before have ground and air troops worked in such close harmony as in the French campaign where many American pilots, grounded by rainy weather, hitchhike to the front to spend their time chatting in foxholes with the doughboys.

When the Air Corps captains visited an Infantry division headquarters, a general invited them to help plan air support for a mission. The objective was a camouflaged German strongpoint dead ahead.

At the precise moment of attack, the target was outlined with special smoke shells by artillery, enabling the dive-bombers to score a knockout.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Do this when you have a cold!

At the very first sign of an oncoming cold, do as millions do to ease its painful discomforts—take genuine Bayer Aspirin.

1. Bayer Aspirin relieves pain with amazing speed—as its two-second disintegrating action shows.

2. Bayer Aspirin provides reliable relief, is the world's *only* aspirin with a 40-year record of successful use by millions of people.

Guard against the discomforts of colds! Get Bayer Aspirin and be ready to rout pain quickly and reliably. Remember—always ask for BAYER Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Arlington Red Cross Honors Phillips

Thomas W. Phillips was renamed chairman of the Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross, at the first meeting of the new board of directors this week.

George Damm was selected first vice chairman of the group. Re-election was also accorded Aubrey P. Grow, 1944 treasurer, and Mrs. Dean Rose, last year's secretary.

New second vice president is Mrs. James D. Pope, who has been active in Red Cross work for five years, and who has served as chairman of the home nursing program since 1942.

The local chapter has announced that it will begin a 58-hour training course for its Motor Corps on February 5, which will be open to both day and night workers.

Included in the training, according to Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, Corps chairman, will be 30 hours of standard and advanced first aid, 18 hours of motor mechanics, 10 hours of Red Cross orientation and a diagnostic driving test. Mrs. Smith will give most of the instruction, but will be aided by an AAA official who will administer driving tests.

The Motor Corps, which serves as chapter lifeline, transports supplies and personnel for the chapter corps and services. Its drivers also conduct sightseeing tours for convalescent servicemen. In addition, the corps transports members of servicemen's families to clinics or doctors' offices, when the service is requested by the chapter home service department, and maintains emergency ambulance service for GI wives.

Requirements for membership in the Arlington Motor Corps are an age between 18 and 50; American citizenship, a current Virginia driver's license, a certificate of health, and character references.

Those who wish to enroll in the classes, to be held twice a week from 8 to 10 p. m., should phone chapter headquarters, OXford 3010.

Victory Gardens Urged

Participation in the Nation-wide victory garden program during 1945 was urged on Arlington County residents yesterday by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, who pointed out that the need for home grown food products probably will be greater this year than ever before.

The county's victory garden program was "splendidly handled" last year by Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, Hanrahan said, and she will continue as garden committee chairman this year. Those who are interested in obtaining information on victory gardens may call either Mrs. Magruder, or Mrs. Mildred Blattner, Arlington County librarian.

Play Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for "Junior Miss," first 3-act play to be given by the Arlington Little Theater, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Arlington Recreation Center on Wilson blvd. in Clarendon. Comdr. Walter Timmis, director of the group, has urged all county residents who are interested in dramatics to attend.

'Brownout' Explained

The Arlington Board of Trade has attempted to clarify the phraseology of the new "Brownout Law" for its members, and yesterday circulated a letter explaining some clauses of the law, with a copy of the mandate, which becomes effective February 1.

The Virginia Electric and Power Co. is to administer the law in the Arlington area, according to the trade board's letter.

GI Looks Ahead

Madison, Wis., (U.P.).—Overseas soldiers apparently like to get any kind of mail from home. The Wisconsin department of agriculture recently received a request from Pvt. Gerald C. Anderson, stationed in the Admiralty Islands, for a copy of its circular, 'A Breeder's Guide to a Bang's Free Herd."

Some Recompense

Fairhaven, Mass., (U.P.).—Roger C. Saunders, of Fairhaven, came home recently to find his home afire. He telephoned firemen, and when they came he helped them fight the blaze. But the oddity was this. Being a call fireman, Saunders got paid for fighting a fire at his own house.

OPA Orders Red Points Hiked On Margarine Effective Sunday

OPA is hiking the red-point price of margarine to keep it out of the frying pan and on the table.

The increase from two to three points per pound effective Sunday was announced today. OPA said at the same time that present blue-point values for processed foods will remain unchanged in February.

Also effective Sunday, fat pork cuts, which have been point-free, will cost one red point a pound. These items include jowl bacon, fatbacks, jowls and jowl butts.

OPA said the increase in the "red money" cost of margarine resulted from the recent restoration of lard, shortening, and salad and cooking oils to the ration list at two points per pound. Thus, the agency said, it hoped to make margarine available to purchasers who use it for bread spread.

The fat pork items were returned to the point list because the wholesale cuts from which they are made also are used in the production of lard.

Used Car Ordinance

Chicago (U.P.).—With old cars getting older, Denver has passed an ordinance to protect purchasers of used automobiles by requiring dealers to obtain affidavits on the speedometer readings of the cars they buy and to make similar affidavits when the cars are sold, according to the Public Administration Clearing House.

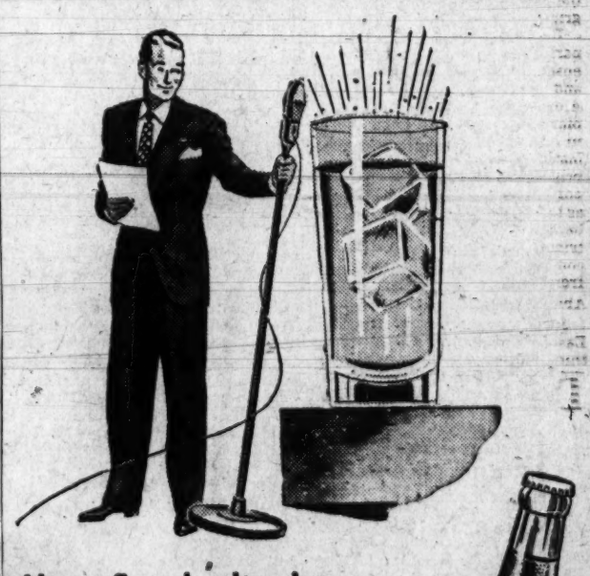
MOTHER-IN-LAW COMING?

If she is —— don't tune in America's most popular morning mirth-maker . . . or she'll stay in Washington forever!

ARTHUR GODFREY

Mon. Thru Sat., 7:00 to 9:15 A. M.

WTOP • 1500



Now for the liveliest number on the program

DRINKS mixed with Canada Dry Water are so full of life you can *hear* the sparkle. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... means liveliness to the last sip.

Canada Dry Water—the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Serve Canada Dry Water in your home... it costs no more than ordinary mixers.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

CANADA DRY WATER

CANADA WORLD FAMOUS DRY WATER

The Life of the Drink

Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

THESE TWO STEPS may help you. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These are two important results. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

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STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Meet Me in St. Louis,' In Technicolor, Palace, One for Entire Family

PROBABLY BECAUSE Judy Garland heads the cast, the impression seems to have planted itself in many minds that "Meet Me in St. Louis", opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, is one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's de luxe, Technicolor musicals. It is no such thing.

What it is is an agreeable, amusing and sometimes poignant study of well-to-do, Midwest, home life in the years 1903-04, that could have stood firmly on the gentle appeal of its incident without the four songs by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane that have been woven effectively into the action. Its Technicolor treatment, however, is one of its most valuable assets.

Adapted to the screen by Irving Brecher and Fred F. Finkelhoffe from the sketches by Sally Benson, "Meet Me in St. Louis" ignores the complexities of involved "plot" and contents itself with the simple recital of the effects on a household of eight of the determination of the paterfamilias to tear the family roots out of the St. Louis soil and transplant them to New York in the interest of greater income and expanded advantages.

A Volcanic Upheaval

The results of this decision upon the romantic and social plans of mother, son, four daughters and grandpa are something catastrophic. What Alonzo Smith has done is break the backbone of his happy home life. The realization finally percolates to his consciousness and on Christmas Eve he makes his loved ones the most precious present of all in the announcement that he has changed his mind and New York can go hang. The homey little tale ends with the ecstasies of the young people at the opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition—St. Louis Fair to you—the following spring.

This is the fragile story upon which the picture only partially depends. For the greater part of the time it is subordinated to the individual concerns of the various members of the Smith clan—Esther's sudden infatuation for the youthful stranger who has moved next door; Rose's anxiety over the expected proposal from the rich young man in New York; "Tootie's" infinite capacity for building personal and neighborhood crises out of a child's too vivid imagination; mother, torn between the ambition of her husband and the happiness of her children, and grandpa's kindly protectorate over them all.

Lively Love Interest

Judy Garland and Tom Drake make the film's major romantic interest a lively and often contradictory thing, in which violent spats bespeak the dawning of a great love with quite the eloquence of tender wooing. The talented and versatile Miss Garland has never been better, and, Tom Drake, as John Truitt, is a nice choice for the object of her affection.

The secondary love affair is depicted in slightly less detail, but is made, nevertheless, a potent adjunct to the over-all charm and humor of the picture by Lucille Bremer Rose and Robert Sully, as Warren Sheffield, the acquisitively sought-after "catch."

Many of the film's most engaging scenes are precociously sparked by little Margaret O'Brien in the incorrigible role of "Tootie," the family's 8-year-old problem who encounters her most exciting adventures on Halloween. Her recital of how she came by her mishaps would do credit to a Baron Munchausen. Miss O'Brien, needless to say, plays the part flawlessly and at least three grips above the hilt.

By no means the least compelling performance in an unusually able ensemble are those of Leon Ames and Mary Astor, as Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Smith. Their scene at the piano singing "You and I Together" in one of the play's authentic dramatic moments is one of its brightest highlights. Harry Davenport, Grandpa and Marjorie Main, as the servant who enjoys full membership in the family councils, contribute characteristically comic and competent impersonations plucked from an older generation.

Able Support, Tuneful Songs

June Lockhart, the disarming Easterner, who proves to be anything but the expected snob; Henry H. Daniels, jr., the Lon, jr.; Joan Carroll, Hugh Marlowe and Chill Wills complete the roster of principals.

The nationally prevalent "Trolley Song," better sung by Judy Garland than by anyone else you have heard; "The Boy Next Door," "Skip to My Lou" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" are the songs that embellish the play's development, with the old time title number tossed about promiscuously among practically all the members of the cast.

In completeness of detail and perfection of the Technicolor treatment, "Meet Me in St. Louis" has had few, if any, equals, thanks, at least in part, to the punctilious direction of Vincente Minnelli.

"Screwy Truant," a color cartoon comedy, and the picturized News of the Day will be the only screen auxiliaries of a feature that is unequivocally recommended for every member of the family.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Star Time," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Between Two Women," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Together again," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage show at 12:30, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hollywood Canteen," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Can't Help Singing," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Meet Me in St. Louis," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Thin Man Goes Home," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"A Bill of Divorcement," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:30, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"School for Husbands," at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Life Dances On," at 3:25, 6:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Together Again," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

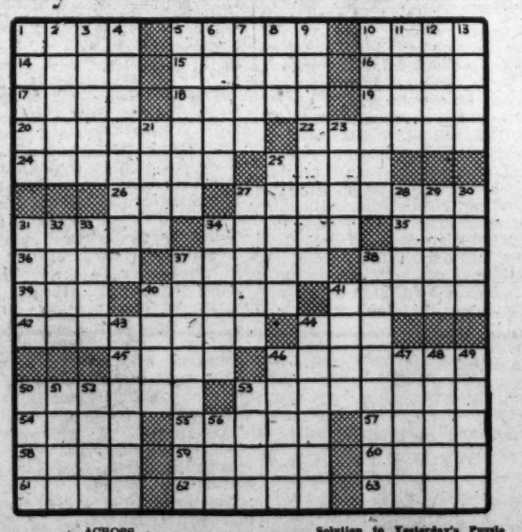
Hippodrome—"The Male Animal, at 2, 5:30 and 9:15 p. m. "The Man From Down Under," at 3:50 and 7:30 p. m.

Nazi Prisoner of War Killed in Escape Dash

Camp Campbell, Ky., Jan. 24 (U.P.).—A German prisoner of war was shot to death Monday at Clarksville, Tenn., when he made a dash for freedom while being transferred from Camp Campbell to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the Camp Campbell public relations office said today.

The Nazi dashed across the tracks in front of an approaching train, apparently hoping to put the train between him and his guard. The guard Kasse followed him across and after firing twice to frighten him, fired a third shot which struck the prisoner in the back. Witnesses said the guard called repeatedly to the prisoner to halt before firing the fatal shot.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Catch the breath
5 Cold dish
10 Ran away
14 Stake
15 Fat
16 Cereal
17 Breakwater
18 Tides
19 Formerly
20 Constituent parts
22 Mollusk
24 Removes
25 Lath
26 Deed
27 Separation into elements
31 Soup
34 Chatter
35 One who excels
36 Rage
37 Former President of France
38 Declare openly
39 Period of time
40 Sin
41 Unfolds
42 Officers
44 Indian
45 Moccasins
46 Curves
50 Old-fashioned dance
53 Ghostly
54 Greedy
55 Fabric
57 Boss of a shield
58 Volume
59 Antelope
60 Radical
61 Discerns
62 Wise men
63 Goes astray

DOWN

1 Yawned
2 Infirm
3 Alloy of iron and carbon
4 Pervade
5 Poem
6 Supports
7 Pastures
8 Snake
9 Deserted
10 Pressing
11 Ravelings
12 Behold: Latin
13 Animal [redacted] on metal
21 Boast
23 University
25 Trap
27 Starches
28 Rescue
29 Image
30 Works with thread
32 Fury
33 Baking chamber
34 Vessels
37 Brawls
38 Opening
40 Crop
41 Pertaining to the ear
43 Lyric poems
44 Erects
46 Ridge
47 Steel plating
48 Exertion
49 Narrow apertures
50 Rodents
51 Exclamation of exhilaration
52 Coin
53 Male animal
56 Wing

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report U. S. people cannot display emotion till ordered!—In radio studio, audience forced to respond to comic's jokes when 'laughter' sign is held up!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Music Hath Charms!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 24.—After a national magazine's close-up of Jerome Kern, I wonder if you've heard what he did some time back. He tore up a whole year's work he didn't think was good enough. That's the Kern I'd like to lay my hands on. What wasn't good enough for him might be great for you and me. . . . I only know music by its emotional appeal, as does Judy Garland—not from the musical scale. She doesn't even know what key she sings in, doesn't read a note. But I've yet to hear any one equal her singing of the "Trolley Song" or "Over the Rainbow." . . . Sure, we've had wonderful songs about World War II—dozens of goodies. But have any of them come up to George M. Cohan's "Over There?" I've heard tons of tenors sing in "Aida," but never has any one equalled Enrico Caruso singing "Celeste Aida." I remember hearing it first in Philadelphia. I happened to be sitting in a row with three female smart alecks who thought it would be better if they were seen than if Caruso was heard, so the third time they passed in front of me, I jabbed one of them with my hat pin. The look she gave me faded long before his melody.

GRACE MOORE

Joy to the World

You all remember John McCormack's "I Hear You Calling Me" and Chauncey Olcott's "My Wild Irish Rose," John Charles Thomas singing "Home on the Range" or anything, Bing Crosby ditto, Lauritz Melchior's "Tristan," and Kirsten Flagstad's "Isolde," Ezio Pinza's Mephistopheles in "Faust," and Dorothy Maynor's aria from "Louise." . . . To me, Geraldine Farrar was tops as "Madame Butterfly." Yes, and I'm proud to say I was one of the gals who used to go doyn the aisle at the Met and pelt her with posies. . . . I remember the excitement of Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." So does Harry Cohn. . . . Mary Garden, whose acting was greater than her voice, was superb as Melisande in "Pelleas and Melisande." Her carriage was so queenly she dared you to criticize her singing, and, by golly you took the dare—and didn't. . . . I still like to hear Kate Smith "Coming Over the Mountain" with all her 300 pounds. Rudy Valle has made several fortunes out of "My Time Is Your Time." Al Jolson singing "April Showers," Sophie Tucker, "Last of the Red Hot Mammas," and "Some of These Days" are others among my souvenirs.

World Fame

So are Mary Martin in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," Dewolf Hopper's "Tit Willow" in "The Mikado," and Nora Bayes' "Has Anybod; Here Seen Kelly?" . . . And who will ever forget Ernestine Schumann-Heink's singing of Brahms' "Lullaby," or Lucien Muratore as Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," Maria Jeritza's "La Tosca," and Antonia Scotti's Scarpia in the same opera, Claudia Muzio in "La Traviata," and Amelita Galli Curci in "Lucia." . . . Nor can I forget Frank Sinatra's "Black Magic"—that same magic he poured over the public, Ukulele Ike's "Singing in the Rain," Jimmy Durante's "Icky Dicky Doo," Fritzi Scheff's "Kiss Me Again," Irene Bordoni's "The Birds and the Bees," Ethel Merman's "I Get a Kick Out of You," Ethel Waters' "Stormy Weather," and now Deanna Durbin in Kern's "Can't Help Singing." . . . Well, you name the rest, while I come out of my musical miasma and get back to work.

This Younger Generation

Michael Arlen jr. must have read "Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son," 'cause his letters to his father should some day be printed. He wrote about taking his mother and 11-year-old sister to dine at the Waldorf, and how much cheaper it was to order a la carte. Then he commented that sister had received a charming note from her boy friend. She had replied and enclosed a stamped and self-addressed envelope to make sure of his valentine. Then the 13-year-old added, "O, this younger generation."

LEONARD LYONS

Inauguration Echoes

New York, Jan. 24.

In Washington: Sergeant Marion Hargrove attended the 5 p. m. reception at the White House. Mrs. Hargrove was unable to make the trip to the Capital because of the imminent arrival of their first baby. "If I went," she said, "I'd get so excited that I'd probably start giving birth right there in the White House" . . . Maxwell Anderson, the playwright, started to visualize the dramatic possibilities of such an event. "You should go," he urged Mrs. Hargrove, "and it would be wonderful if your baby were born there. Who knows—but he may be the only person to be born in the White House and wind up in a log cabin."

MAXWELL ANDERSON

George Jessel escorted Mrs. Roosevelt to the dais at the Thousand Club Dinner. It was the first time Jessel was seen out with a girl his own age . . . Jessel, who owns a series of toupees, wore a gray-streaked one. The fashion-experts noticed that Jessel's color-scheme was perfect: He wore striped trousers and toupee to match . . . Jimmy Byrnes and Robert E. Sherwood are going abroad with the President . . . Ben Cohen finally has resigned as counsel to Jimmy Byrnes, and his resignation has been accepted. Cohen, however, is continuing at this post without any compensation, working in an advisory capacity.

Sidney Hillman is returning to London for the World Labor Conference. R. J. Thomas already is there . . . Maury Maverick, who visited France at the same time as Fred Crawford, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and who denounced Crawford for his conclusions about France and collaborationism, has agreed to debate the issue with Crawford February 1, over a radio forum . . . Ed Pauley, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, may become Asst. Secretary of the Navy . . . Harold Young, aide to former Vice President Wallace, was observed ostentatiously surveying the Department of Commerce Building.

The U. S. Supreme Court convened officially in the White House on Saturday, with its crier announcing "Oyez, Oyez." Then, after Chief Justice Stone had sworn in the President, Mr. Justice Black was sent back into the room alone, sat down, arose and that closed the official session of the court . . . Dr. H. H. Kung is in a Maryland hospital . . . Paul Porter, the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, made a speech before the FCC Bar Association, of which he was once an official. Porter told the radio lawyers: "In these times, what broadcaster wouldn't trade his lawyer for a piece of second-hand equipment?"

Orson Welles attended the inaugural with his Washington twin, Kentucky's Ed Pritchard, who suggested a 12:15 luncheon date. "But the inaugural starts at 11:45," Welles reminded him. Pritchard replied that the inaugural ceremonies would take only 15 minutes. "That can't be," said Welles. "My remarks alone will take longer" . . . For the first time in the history of the State Dept. there will be a department of international public works. Will Clayton will be in charge . . . Ernest Morris, Republican National Committeeman from Indiana, probably will be named permanent secretary of the Rep. Natl. Comm.

When the President saw the inaugural medallion made by Jo Davidson, the sculptor, he laughed: "Jo, this is wrong. I never wear a bow tie with a Navy cape." Davidson said: "You wore a bow tie, Mr. President, when you posed for this." . . . UNRRA will bring its bounty to Greece again within the next few days. . . . Because of the odd Connecticut laws regarding the filling of vacancies caused by the death of elected officials, recent report was that Governor Baldwin will appoint a Democrat to succeed the late Senator Maloney. Former Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings is one possibility. Another is Mrs. Maloney, widow of the Senator who, after all these years in public service, left only enough money to pay the mortgage on their house.

Ethel duPont Roosevelt confided that her son, Franklin D. Roosevelt 3d, said, on Inauguration Day: "Why can't we live in a big house like this all the time?" . . . Col. James Roosevelt couldn't get rid of his chills throughout the reception. He was frozen at the Inaugural ceremonies when, because his father insisted upon appearing without a coat, he too removed his overcoat . . . The Bob Hannegan-Ed Pauley cocktail party following the Inaugural was so jammed that the doors were closed and new guests were admitted only after some of those on the inside had left. Representative Luther Patrick studied the mobs and said: "I knew we had won by a substantial majority, but I didn't know they'd all come here."

Proposed Treaty With Mexico Not 'Fair,' Hiram Johnson Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), asserted yesterday California witnesses appearing against a Mexican-United States water treaty would prove the treaty did not give "fair and equitable treatment" to the United States.

The veteran Californian, ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, lashed out at F. B. Clayton, attorney for the American section of the International Boundary Commission:

"I want to know why the entire officialdom of this country has turned upon the Lower Basin States and is endeavoring to take from them a work that has been built at a greater expense than 125 million dollars."

Clayton, testifying at a committee hearing on the treaty, had spoken of his "native Texas" in citing examples of international water agreements.

Under the treaty terms Texas is guaranteed 350,000 acre feet yearly from the Rio Grande. California is fighting a provision which guaranteed Mexico 1,500,000 acre feet annually from the Colorado River.

"Are you arguing now," Johnson asked, "from the standpoint of Mexico?"

"No," answered Clayton. "I believe firmly that the United States has at least received fair and equitable treatment."

"If it was proven that this treat," Johnson continued, "does not give fair and equitable treatment in any particular portion of it would you be in favor of it?"

When Clayton answered negatively, Johnson continued:

"We (California) expect to show this treaty does not give fair and equitable treatment to the United States."

Clayton testified earlier that the amount of water to be delivered under the treaty would be curtailed in cases of emergency.

As counsel for the American section of the International Boundary Commission, he said such curtailment could be made either in case of great drought or accidents to diversion facilities in the United States.

Determination of what constitutes a drought would be made by the United States Reclamation Bureau. Use of water would also be cut proportionately in this country.

Earlier, Senator Johnson facetiously had asked Clayton whether "you feel you are representing Mexico or the United States?"

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W. S. Brent Dies; Va. School Head

Heathsville, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—William S. Brent, superintendent of Lancaster and Northumberland Caunties schools since 1927, and a former principal of the Deep Creek and Chuckatuck High Schools, died today.

He was a graduate of William & Mary College; a past president of the Northumberland Ruritan Club, past worshipful master of Heathsville Masonic Lodge, a vestryman of St. Steven's Episcopal Church and a member of rotary international.

Brent is survived by three brothers and a sister.

RAF Plane Hits U-Boat 400 Miles Into Atlantic

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—The probable sinking of a German U-boat in the Atlantic 400 miles from Britain was reported by the RAF coastal command tonight—another sign that submarine packs may be on the prowl.

Norwegian reports said the Germans recently stationed 100 new U-boats at Norwegian ports as far north as Narvik with the purpose of resuming the underseas campaign.

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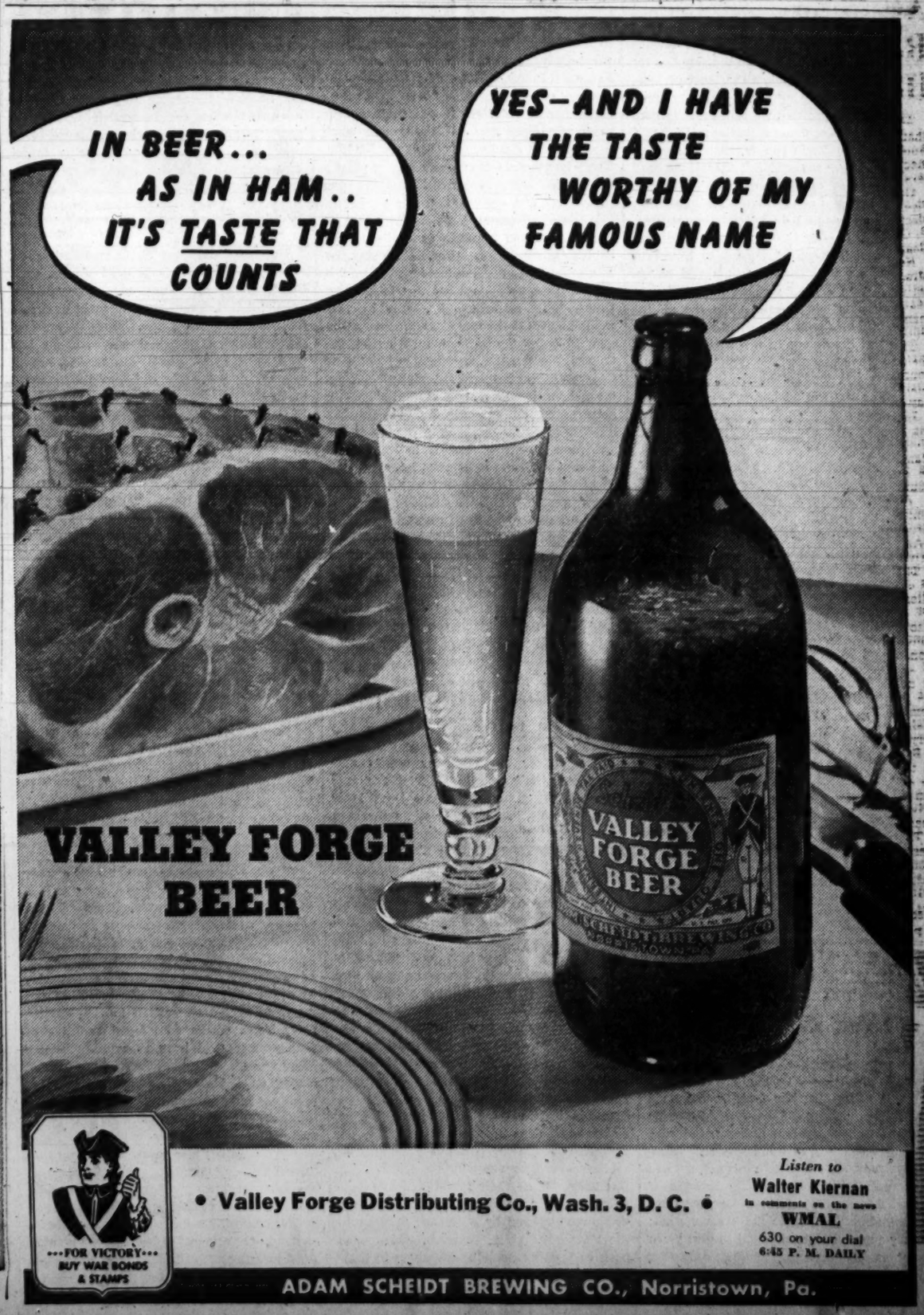
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Thursday, January 25, 1945

Clothes For All

Heed has now been taken of the outcry for more low-end clothes at the expense of luxury garments. Detailed regulations have yet to be issued, but the main outlines of the program have been made public. About three fourths of all cotton, woolen and rayon textiles not taken by the military authorities are to be allocated by WPB among manufacturers who agree to make items listed as essential, such as work clothing, shirts, children's garments, underwear, etc. Priority ratings for designated civilian garments will run all the way from yarns to finished products, and prices will be rolled back to the base period—that is, the first half of 1943. Under this program about 25 per cent of the textile yardage available to civilians could still be used for production of less-essential, higher-priced clothing. But firms not participating in the essential program will have to scramble desperately to secure a share of this residual supply of materials.

Unquestionably the tightened regulations will result in putting some concerns out of business, while the price rollbacks are certain to bring violent protests from various textile groups. However, the country is confronted by an emergency that has long called for drastic action. Compared with the rigors of the British system of clothing controls, the new WPB-OPA program seems almost "soft", since it does not standardize clothing nor does it exclude manufacture of non-essential garments. All it attempts to do is to shift the emphasis to essential and lower-priced garments, thus making it possible to relieve acute shortages of certain kinds of clothing.

Even if the program comes up to official expectations, it will not increase the total supply of civilian clothing, as Mr. Bowles points out. Indeed, since textile supplies for civilian use are far below the level of 1939, when mass purchasing power was very much lower than at present, we can be quite sure that demands for many essential articles will continue to outstrip supply, even under the new regulatory system. But at least we shall have more of the kind of clothing that is needed and less of the luxury garments that we can and should do without in wartime. Moreover, the continuing rise in clothing prices which constitutes a major threat to the entire stabilization program will be arrested. The ultimate success of the new clothing plan will depend upon the ability of the authorities to administer it effectively as well as the extent to which the public is willing to cooperate by refraining from hoarding and "scare" buying. If the new program proves to be inadequate, as it well may in view of the lack of balance between supply and effective demand, some form of clothing rationing would seem to be inevitable.

Entry Into China

Within a very short time, possibly in a matter of days, the Ledo-Burma Road will be open to traffic and the desperate isolation in which China found herself after the fall of Burma in 1942 will at last be ended. This is a tremendously encouraging development. And it comes in the nick of time. These last months have seen a progressive worsening in China's military and economic situation, and this deterioration has undermined her political stability. The opening of the Ledo-Burma Road, of course, will not automatically end the multiple ills from which China suffers. But at least it will permit a sharp increase in the volume of supplies going into China. Some estimates put the forthcoming traffic over the road at 100,000 tons a month, or four or five times the amount that has been flown into China over "the Hump". Even if this estimate proves overoptimistic, it is certain that more supplies will be moving into China than at any time since the loss of Hongkong and Canton. Furthermore, the trucks that will be used to move freight over the Ledo-Burma Road will help to ease China's fantastic transportation difficulties. In the whole of Free China today there are, it is estimated, no more than 6000 trucks, and half of them are approaching a state of collapse.

Aside from logistical considerations, one other factor that will determine the volume of traffic going over the Ledo-Burma Road will be the nature of the administration responsible for the regulation of traffic. When the old Burma Road was still open, that highway, a triumph of human effort, was never used to its full capacity because of the racketeering that went on. Cargoes were highjacked or diverted to the black market; military supplies were dumped to give place for commercial cargoes, including cosmetics and cigarettes; the waste of trucks was appalling. Nor is there any assurance that this sickening story will not be repeated unless traffic on the Burma Road is kept under the strict supervision of our military authorities. Only in that way can China and her allies get the full benefit of the military triumph that made possible the opening of the Ledo-Burma Road.

House Of Jesse

Only very exceptional circumstances would warrant the rejection of any presidential selection of a Cabinet officer. The Cabinet in the American system is a privy council, not a ministry. It is the President's Cabinet, or, as it is familiarly and rightly called, his official family. In our history this relation has in the main been respected by the Senate in passing upon the nominations submitted to it. The last dispute occurred in the Coolidge Administration, when the Senate turned down the nomination of Charles B. Warren as Attorney General, though Mr. Warren would have got a recess appointment if he had not retired from the fray.

We share the dubiety of many Senators over the fitness of Mr. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce. In our view, indeed, the naming of him is in the category of Caligula's naming of his horse as a consul, but he remains the President's choice, and the President should be protected in the help he seeks in executing our laws. Any fight over Mr. Wallace would be unseemly on constitutional grounds. But at this time it would be downright irresponsible. Both Legislature and people, as we have said before, need to support the President in the tremendous task which he is about to shoulder in the Big Three meeting. The decisions he makes may affect the welfare of this Nation for years to come, and he can be influential only insofar as his fellow conferees recognize that he is speaking for a truly united Nation. If the Senate were to reject his nomination for a place in his official family, the act would be an advertisement of disunity and would have widespread and harmful repercussions.

The course for the Senate is very clear. It has been indicated by Senator George in the resolution to divorce the Secretaryship from the Federal loan agencies which a predecessor Congress had mistakenly tacked onto it. What the Congress gave, the Congress can take away. It has had an experience of this union, and even Senator George, who is no enemy of Mr. Jones, now questions the wisdom of the fusion. The fruit of the union was the House of Jesse, which grew so mightily that it has sometimes seemed to overshadow its creator, the Congress itself. It has been said that Congress allowed Mr. Jones to retain Federal loan agencies as a special compliment to his sagacity, sense of responsibility and caution. We disagree. The fact is that Congress couldn't help itself. Mr. Jones would not accept the Secretaryship of Commerce in 1940 till Congress had granted him special permission to hold on to the Federal loan agencies besides. Congress agreed, not out of regard for Mr. Jones but out of fear of him. As the magazine *Fortune* put it at the time, "it eats out of the Jones hand." Mr. Jones was probably the most astonished man in Washington when the President plucked up courage to fire him. The wiser men in the Senate realize what a monstrous and antidemocratic thing the Legislature has created.

It is an indictment of Mr. Wallace that he should have the temerity to aspire to the golden throne of Mr. Jones. Of course, he wants the job, as Mr. Jones testified yesterday, in order to finance the way to his own Utopia, for, if he became Mr. Jones' heir, he would be boss of the first Government agency specifically exempted from scrutiny by the Comptroller General, the fiscal watchdog of Congress. The fact that Mr. Wallace desires these authoritarian powers is what primarily bothers this newspaper. Mr. Wallace has hitherto given the impression that he is the grassroots Democrat and is hailed by his followers as such. It is plain, however, that he has the same power lust which was Mr. Jones' weakness and his undoing. For his soul's sake he ought to be reminded of Lord Acton's aphorism: "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." There is no place in our American system for a House of Henry. The Senate should adopt the George resolution severing the Secretaryship of Commerce from the loan agencies and confirm Mr. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce without further ado.

Defaulting Canadians

Nearly half the Canadian conscripts who were designated for service overseas as replacements for the volunteer armies now fighting in Italy and in Holland are now reported absent without leave from their bases or posts. At Christmastime the men were given the usual preembarkation leave, and out of 15,600 of them 6300 have not returned. How many will turn up before they are posted as deserters would be hard to say. Warnings have been issued and efforts to round up the absent are under way, but from this distance the police task involved seems truly formidable. Canada is a country of immense distances and meager communications, and in some of the provinces opportunities of hiding out for the duration of the war for those who are really determined to do so would be considerable. Even the redoubtable Northwest Mounted Police could scarcely be expected to track down thousands of deserters.

One indication of the extent of disaffection or demoralization among these Zombies, or conscripts, is the revelation that the missing soldiers are from virtually all parts of the Dominion. Thus their unwillingness seems to reflect a spirit prevalent throughout the whole country and by no means peculiar to the French-speaking provinces, which have been esteemed especially lukewarm in their enthusiasm for the war. This was also the case in the disturbances last November, following the announcement that Zombies, though originally inducted for purposes of home defense, would be shipped abroad. Troops from both English-speaking and French-speaking regiments participated in the sporadic and apparently spontaneous demonstrations of protest. Meantime the political crisis has become more acute, and it is by no means certain that the government of Prime Minister Mackenzie King will survive it. A compliment is due the Canadian government for publicizing these disagreeable facts; in these days of hush-hush, it is setting a model, having recognized some time ago that when the truth is withheld, something much worse will soon fill its place.

Combined War Boards

The United States, Great Britain and Canada have announced their intention to continue the Combined Production and Resources Board, the Combined Raw Materials Board and the Combined Food Board until the end of the war against Japan. As President Roosevelt states, these three boards "provide a strikingly successful example of United Nations' collaboration on some of the urgent and difficult problems of the day". Their efforts have been directed toward mobilizing the joint resources of the participating nations as well as cooperating with other allied governments in making the best possible use of foodstuffs, raw materials and other products.

The boards serve as agencies for exchange of information and recommendations. They do not make decisions of a binding nature, nor do they function actively in executing plans and programs. Instead, through advice and consultation, they aid the various national agencies engaged in procurement and allocation of vital supplies to further their joint war effort. Organizations of this type are ideally suited to serve as focal points for international cooperation during the postwar period of adjustment. For example, the Economic and Social Council set-up under the proposed United Nations organization will need the support of consultative, fact-finding agencies similar to the combined boards in order to function efficiently.

Few people in the United States realize what valuable services have been performed by the combined boards. That is not surprising in view of the aura of secrecy that has heretofore surrounded them. For reasons of security certain information has to be withheld from the public, but that does not preclude rendering reasonably full accounts of the board's activities at frequent intervals. If reports were made by these boards every three months, for instance, and brought to the attention of Congress, legislative good will toward them would be built up, and skeptical Congressmen would soon realize that economic cooperation among the nations of the world is not as impracticable as they had supposed.

The secrecy that surrounds the work of the combined boards is not dissipated by issuing condensed annual reports that suggest more questions than they answer. The work of these joint agencies should be systematically publicized and popularized here and abroad. Otherwise they may be hastily discarded when the immediate war emergency is over, thus depriving the world of regulatory machinery that is going to be greatly needed to facilitate a return to orderly postwar trading.

What Is A Shortage?

The more we learn about so-called labor shortages, the more convinced we are that the term covers a multitude of production problems that cannot always be met by drafting more labor for a given industry, area or plant. Labor is not primarily to blame for the succession of critical shortages that have brought demands for a labor draft. Estimates by H. G. Batcheller, chief of operations of the WPB, show that 40 per cent of total current critical shortages is due to a sudden increase in requirements for certain weapons and materials, 26 per cent to changes in the design or model of military weapons, 12 per cent to the need for new productive facilities, and only 22 per cent to labor shortages. Obviously material and equipment shortages stemming from military misjudgment or lack of prescience cannot be made good merely by "turning the faucet of a controlled labor supply". The immediate task, as we have always insisted, is to tackle each of the critical programs on a spot basis, because every local situation is different. That was also the main thesis of President Murray of the CIO when testifying before the May Committee. He said then: "We need joint cooperation of labor, management and Government representatives in each plant and community if we are to get further increases in output. Schedules of output and estimates of need for manpower and materials must be accurate, and this requires a first-hand observation of capacity, made within the plant and the community."

Although more effective controls over labor are needed, better management is likewise essential to prevent managerial hoarding and inefficient utilization of labor from creating a false impression of labor shortages. Complaints of labor wastage in Government plants have been given added color by unannounced visits of Senator Mead and members of his committee to the Norfolk Navy Yard, where an alleged shortage of 4000 workers had been reported. Senator Mead and his colleagues found idleness and loafing on a big scale, with men standing around, sitting around in groups and in some instances using Government-paid time to make trinkets for their superiors. From CIO investigators also comes testimony that some firms complaining of shortages of essential labor are using labor for nonessential production or requesting more labor when they are not fully utilizing the working forces on hand. "Shortages" is, therefore, a blanket word covering a multitude of maladjustments calling for a variety of remedies.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Big Three Meeting

London.

ONE GREAT event overshadows everything that has happened in recent weeks. The great success of the Russian offensive in the East makes everything else in both the political and military field seem small.

Particularly, it overshadows the meeting of the Big Three, which Churchill and Eden will soon attend. Back of Stalin, when the three heads of state sit down around the conference table, will be greater bargaining power than ever before. "Uncle Joe," as he is familiarly known here, a supreme realist, will be fully aware of that.

Yet the underlying truth is that the British and Americans, on the one hand, and the Russians, on the other, seem no closer to real understanding than on that historic day in June, 1941, when they first became allies. If anything, the relationship is more distant than it was in the first flush of the alliance forced by necessity.

Take as an example the recent effort to reach an agreement on the joint organization of transportation inside chaotic Europe. For many weeks negotiators for the three countries, together with representatives of other European powers—including, for a time, the Polish government-in-exile—tried to find some basis of understanding.

Then, abruptly, the Russians announced they would not sit at the same conference table with the London Poles. This marked the beginning of complications that finally all but halted the conference.

THE BRITISH Foreign Office came forward with the proposal that transportation be organized within the Anglo - American sphere of military control. This, however, was most likely to arouse Russian suspicions, as was promptly pointed out by the negotiators. For one thing communication with the Russians seems so very difficult. In a conference such as that on transportation, long delays were encountered in getting replies back from Moscow.

This, of course, is one of the fundamental obstacles to understanding. It is no secret here that the Russians are deeply suspicious of Anglo-American intentions with respect to Poland, and they are determined that their plan shall prevail.

In the face of this adamant attitude there is apparently nothing the British and Americans can do but eventually to recognize the Lublin committee as the government of Poland. In other words, the unhappy hope of the present period is that the London Poles will drop out of sight as quickly as possible and be forgotten.

They show no signs of helping that process along. Prime Minister Arciszewskia's moving appeal to the Soviets for "lasting and honest cooperation" made a deep impression here, where it was carried in full in most newspapers. He seemed to have elementary justice on his side.

Again, perhaps, it comes down to this matter of communications. The Polish government-in exile has been responsible in the past for many acts hostile to the Soviet Union. If these had been publicized, it might have put the Russian position in a different light.

BUT LITTLE except formal communiques come out of the Soviet Union. American and British correspondents are confined almost entirely to Moscow and to the rewriting of news in official newspapers.

Compared with the mysteries and complexities of dealings with Russia, the recent British-American controversies seem unimportant. After all, the two English-speaking countries have cooperated in almost every possible way in the war. We have exchanged weapons and knowledge and we have fought side by side.

Britain and America are rather like a husband and wife who quarrel on the morning when the coffee is bad and the baby is sick. Stalin is the rich and difficult uncle with whom they want to stand well, but they don't know quite how to go about winning his friendship. He is suspicious; they are timid and hesitant.

Shrewd observers on both sides of the Atlantic have felt that Uncle Joe would be easier to deal with if only Britain and America could clearly formulate both their principles and their intentions. Timidity and hesitation would seem to be the qualities most calculated to enhance Russian suspicions. In any event, the test is soon to come when Stalin, with his armies advancing into Germany, sits down with Churchill and Roosevelt.

What We Need

If a Congressman making $10,000 a year can't find a decent place to live, consider the plight of the poor Government clerk with a family who gets about $30 a week, and wants very much to live decently too.

What we need is not a probe sponsored by a Congressman but another Wardman.

MRS. AILEEN S. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Jan. 22.

"To Our President"

May I thank you for the beautiful apostrophe to the President January 20. Thousands lifted their voices in an "amen and amen" when they read it.

LENA B. MATHES.
Washington, Jan. 21.

The Decisive Hour

By Barnet Nover

The Nazis Push The Toboggan

THE TECHNIQUE which the Nazis have employed in their home front propaganda for a long time has almost invariably been one of pushing the toboggan.

When the German military tide was running high, every major action of the Wehrmacht was described as the prelude to victory. That was the case after Warsaw fell, still later when the Dunkerque evacuation occurred and again following the German occupation of Paris and the collapse of organized French resistance.

The same technique was employed by Nazi propagandists during the height of the blitz on London, when the German armies came within artillery range of Moscow, at the time of the British retreat to El Alamein and still later at Stalingrad.

STALINGRAD saw the final ebb of the Nazi tide on the continent of Europe.

Stalingrad was without question a major defeat for German arms. It also marked the beginning of what looked like a revolutionary about-face in German propaganda.

Nazi propagandists made no attempt to minimize Stalingrad or ignore it. On the contrary they played up the disaster for all it was worth. The toboggan this time was sliding down a slope leading not to victory but to defeat. But, again, the Nazis found it useful to give the toboggan a push.

They did so again when the Allied armies broke out of the Norman hedgerows and swept across France and Belgium. They are doing so now that the Russian offensive has swept the Germans out of a large part of what was left of their conquered Lebensraum in the east.

"The present Russian winter offensive," says DNB, the German news agency, in one of the more temperate of Nazi propagandist statements, "will decide the fate of Germany".

This does not mean, no more than did earlier Nazi outpourings of gloom, that the Nazis have suddenly become converted to truth-telling. The truth simply is not in them. It does mean that the Nazis are fully aware of the fact that no good purpose could be served by ignoring or minimizing the extent of the German debacle in Poland, but that there might be some advantage in telling the German people the truth and even in exaggerating the dangers confronting the Reich.

IT IS EVIDENT that even if the Germans succeed in stabilizing the Eastern Front they will have lost much of value in the process.

To stabilize the line and to keep it stable will, if it can be done at all, take every ounce of energy that can yet be mobilized in the Reich. The "blood and tears" propaganda of the past fortnight thus fits in perfectly with Germany's imperious needs.

If that propaganda succeeds and if, by a superhuman effort, the Russians are held at bay or drvien back, a fillip will have been given German morale.

If it fails or if German material and moral resources are now definitely inadequate for the task facing the Reich, the Nazis could then argue, as Hitler has already done in one of his speeches, that Germany's defeat will be the fault not of the regime but of the German people.

EXCEPT in isolated spots, the Russian drive has thus far been unchecked.

While one Russian force appears to have reached the Oder somewhere near Breslau and may possibly have crossed it, another has arrived at Poznan, on the high road to Berlin, 125 miles away, still another threatens Koenigsberg, while the remnants of Germany's once impressive Baltic force is being attacked in the corner of Latvia and Lithuania still in German hands.

But so far no major battle has occurred on the farflun Eastern Front since the beginning of the Russian offensive. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the Germans, probably out of dire necessity, are husbanding their strength against the day when the Russian drive, having outrun its supply lines, will begin to lose momentum.

A counterattack might then have some chance of success. Possibly that is the basis of the present German strategy. But such strategy is the product not of strength but of weakness.

THE NET is being drawn tighter around Germany. In the past the Allied world has suffered from too much wishful thinking regarding the alleged weaknesses of the Reich. Too often has the cry "Wolf! Wolf!" been raised but the wolf, in the form of a German collapse, has not come.

Remembering past disappointments, nobody is crying "Wolf!" this time. German disaster propaganda is finding few takers in Allied lands. It seems too good to be true that the situation facing the Reich is really as bad as it is being portrayed by the Nazi press and radio to the German people. A ruse is suspected. Certainly the possibility cannot be discounted that the Nazis are being just a bit too frank for our good. But the possibility also exists, though we must not bank on it, that this time the wolf is really on the way.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Heat Well Managed

I have just read Miss Margarette Egloff's letter asking that coal be rationed because the apartment house in which she lives is kept "as hot as hell." How does any one know of the heat there as I presume no one has returned from there to tell us. A figure of speech anyway.

There are some high rental apartments that do have a lot of heat at all times and there are some people who like it. All cannot be judged by a few and to ration coal would certainly mean suffering to many as there are apartments in the city where heat is already kept below normal.

In this apartment house the heating is very well managed, never above 68 and when the weather is extremely cold goes a little below. When the outside temperature rises, the heat is turned down accordingly.

The lady might ask that heat be rationed in the apartment house where she is living and that would be more to the point.

ANNIE L. ELMORE,
Washington, Jan. 20.

Divorce Rate

Congratulations to the writer of the letter signed "Pat" regarding the divorce question in your column of January 17. If only more people would assume this attitude toward divorce, there would be more happy homes and marriages and fewer wrecked lives.

One of the late foremost educators of our time said: "One of the worst signs of decadence in a nation is the prevalence of divorce. No other symptom reveals so infallibly the presence of a deadly virus in the social organization. This virus is the egoism that makes social cohesion impossible."

Since the heart of the nation is in the home and family, divorce destroys this very center of society. It is time for lawyers and the proper authorities throughout the country to band together and enforce strong rules to prevent the rapidly rising number of divorces. Marriage would then begin to mean something sacred and holy and to assume the dignity for which it was instituted. People would think twice before choosing a life mate. The morals of the nation would begin to rise, and we would in a short time be a stronger America—no longer weakened by the treacherous disease of divorce. MIKE.

Slave Labor?

Previous to my induction, I heard and saw slogan after slogan bragging about the "free labor" in the United States in contrast to "slave labor" in Axis countries. Each Labor Day thousands of our "best" writers and "orators" raved about our free labor, what it means, and how it works; and of course, claimed that this was one of the things we were fighting for, yes, even dying for!

Now, all of a sudden, this claim has died down. No more do we hear of "free labor," in contrast to anything. Now our President, the so-called "Friend of Labor," is asking Congress to pass a national service act, which is nothing else than a national slavery act, in direct violation of the thirteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

It is one thing to draft men for the protection of this country, but it is another thing to draft men for private-owned industry, and then put men in jail if they fail to work at a stipulated wage, location, or hours. One can not twist the reasons for the desirability of this proposed bill because the Supreme Court of the United States has held in 1944 that the thirteenth amendment was passed "not merely to end slavery but to maintain a system of completely free and voluntary labor!" The truth is that the proposed labor draft is identical to those that exist in all Axis countries!

PVT. EDWARD C. GROSS.
Camp Lee, Va., Jan. 18.

Advance Preparations

I am from a small village about 30 miles north of New York City. There when a snow or ice storm breaks, the road commissioner is on the job, be it 12, 1, 2 or 3 a. m. I presume he has the police department wake him. By the time traffic is moving in the morning the main roads are fairly clear if it's snow and sanded if it's ice. Of course New York City is famous for the way it jumps into action as the first snowflakes fall.

Now my point is this: If streets can be cleared or sanded in other towns and cities, why can't it be done in our Nation's Capital where, because of lack of subways and elevated roads and the unprecedented number of commuters, the traffic is fantastic? If someone had discovered at 5 a. m. the other morning that we were having an ice storm and had sent out sand trucks to sand the hills and had ordered chains on all buses, at least a thousand people might have reached their offices on time.

G. P. V.
Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 21.

European Federation

By Paul Winkler

Undesirable Effects

IN HIS RECENT speech in the Senate, Senator Burton Wheeler made himself the champion of the idea of a federated Europe. Are Europeans appreciative of this suggestion from the Senator from Montana? Offhand, one might expect that they would be.

But consultation with a number of competent European observers in this country has elicited chiefly disapproval of the idea of a European federation or a United States of Europe. The reasons which the European experts give are these:

1. A European federation could not hope to succeed unless Russia and Great Britain were included in it. But neither of these two nations is primarily a European power. Their interests diverge considerably from those of the countries of Continental Europe proper. Russia is not only a European power but an Asiatic power. It is not easy to visualize how she could set aside her Asiatic interests and become a full-fledged member of a European federation. England is oriented much more strongly toward her Dominions and the other parts of the British Empire than toward the Continent of Europe, and her viewpoint also is likely to be different from that of the Continent.

2. If we conceive of the federation of Europe, on the other hand, as an organization including neither Russia nor England, the situation then becomes one in which the German Reich of 65 or 70 million inhabitants would be the strongest single bloc.

Even if the military demobilization of Germany were carried out with great thoroughness, even though she were officially de-Nazified, she would possess considerable economic and political power within the federation. Even if she had only a minority of votes in the European federal voting system, indirectly she would be able to control the votes of many small nations through economic pressure. In the end the risk would be that the inclusion of Germany in a federation of Europe would be to grant her that hegemony over the Continent which she set out to gain by military means. It would be indeed a curious result if, after being defeated in that attempt, she were handed the prize of victory nevertheless, and the federation of Europe became a German-controlled federation. It is worth remembering that those two architects of Nazi Germany, Geophysicist Dr. Karl Haushofer and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, have both supported the project of a European federation.

Effect on U. S.

3. The Europeans fear also that the effect of tying Europe up in a neat little parcel of her own, distinct from the rest of the world, would be to encourage the United States in a reversion to isolationism. This Europe does not want. There is more fear among European statesmen of too little American intervention than of too much. It has been demonstrated twice now that the added weight of American power is necessary to bring decision in European struggles and Europeans feel therefore that it is better that there should be no doubt from the beginning that America will be involved, and quickly, in any new hostilities, for that knowledge will discourage potential aggressors from initiating attacks. This is also to America's interest, they feel, for since it has become clear that she cannot remain aloof from any large scale struggle, it is better for her also to act in full awareness of that fact.

If it is felt in America, however, that a purely European solution has been reached for all Europe's ills, the tendency will be for America to withdraw from Europe once more. Indeed, the very organization of an exclusive European federation will establish machinery of a type which will come very close to shutting the door in her face.

The Answer

What solution, then, do these Europeans envisage? They seem to be in general agreement that the answer is the creation of a world organization, as tightly integrated as possible, in which the European nations will be members, each on its own, and not simply as part of a European federation. They feel that it will be easier to arrive at a world organization than at a European federation, for the greater scope of the former will reduce the power pressure of individual nations which would cause most of the difficulties in resolving specific problems in Europe alone.

Under such an arrangement the necessary support of Britain and Russia in Europe would be obtained without the creation of an unbalanced situation; the quantitative importance of Germany in relation to Europe would be counteracted by her relative unimportance as compared to the whole world; and the very essential contribution of America would be insured for Europe and for all continents.

This does not necessarily mean that the idea of regional agreements, within the general framework, as envisaged at Dumbarton Oaks, needs to be given up. On the contrary, it provides an easier means for increasing their diversity and flexibility. Such a development, the European observers suggest, might produce a much sounder system than would be provided by the establishment of a European federation.

'Job Grab-Bag' Charge Ruffles State Senate

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—The administration's 10-point program of veterans' legislation was introduced at a Senate session today, which was marked by the first sustained floor fights of the 1945 General Assembly.

The veterans' program was accompanied by a special message from Governor O'Conor describing the bills and urging their passage.

Lengthy and sometimes heated debate on two issues stole the show, however.

The first controversy arose when Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R., Caroline) charged the State accident fund was "a hotbed of political catch-all, where jobs are handed out right and left, increasing the cost to the employer, simply for the sake of patronage."

Amendment Defeated

He introduced an amendment to a bill reported favorably by the finance committee which would have removed the ceiling from the amount which the State could take from the State accident fund annually to pay expenses of the State Industrial Accident Commission and of administering the accident fund.

Davis' amendment would have set a $140,000 ceiling annually on this amount, a raise of $20,000 over the ceiling prescribed by the 1943 General Assembly.

After more than half a dozen Senators had taken the floor on the issue, Davis' amendment was voted down 24 to 2, and the bill as reported by committee was passed to the final passage stage.

The second and more intense conflict arose when Senator Robert B. Kimble made a motion to have the women's jury bill, which previously passed the House, brought immediately to the floor for final vote without going through committee.

Lindsay Takes Floor

Senate President James J. Lindsay (D., Balto. County), handed his gavel to Senator E. Milton Altfield (D., Balto. 4th), and himself took the floor to finally beat down the motion and have the measure referred to committee. The vote against Kimble's proposal was 15 to 11.

The women's jury measure, which has made frequent unsuccessful appearances in the General Assembly for two decades, would provide that no person could be disqualified from jury service by reason of sex. At present, women are excluded from jury service in Maryland.

Among the 31 bills passed by the Senate was one which would provide for free filing of discharge papers of persons in the armed forces. It was sent to the House.

Free Lunch Ban Voted

House bills passed by the Senate and sent to the Governor for signature included those which would outlaw handouts of food, with certain exceptions, by persons licensed to sell alcoholic beverages; provide a uniform parking code for all streets and highways in Maryland unless special regulations are instituted by State or municipal authority.

The Senate adopted favorable reports on three House and three Senate bills and entertained 16 new ones, including the Governor's program for veterans' legislation.

The House session, meantime, was relatively dull. Twelve minor measures were introduced, nine were moved to the final passage stage—including that which would create a State bureau of medical services, but none were passed.

Veterans' Proposals

Among the veterans' proposals introduced in the Senate were those designed:

To extend merit system preference now granted veterans of other wars to veterans of the present World War;

To continue benefits to persons in military service under the unemployment compensation law to March 31, 1947;

To establish service and information centers for veterans throughout the State;

To provide for reemployment of veterans who left State or local government positions to enter service;

To extend application of laws applying to veterans of the First World War to those of the current conflict.

McGuire Hospital Will Specialize In Neurosurgery

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—McGuire General Hospital will become an Army medical installation in the near future, specializing in orthopedic and neurosurgery, Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, assistant surgeon general of the Army, announced at dedicatory ceremonies at McGuire yesterday.

General Bliss pointed out that the Army's chain of 65 general hospitals throughout the United States is to provide definitive treatment in various medical and surgical specialities for men, sick and wounded, returning from overseas.

The 1785-bed hospital has been accepting patients since last summer, although yesterday's ceremonies marked the official transfer of the physical properties from the Corps of Engineers to the Medical Corps. The 73 buildings were presented by Col. E. E. Gesler, division Engineer of the Middle Atlantic Division of the United States Army, to Brigadier General Bliss.

Col. P. E. Duggins, commanding officer of the hospital, accepted on behalf of its patients and military personnel, a portrait of Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, famed Confederate surgeon, for whom the institution was named. The presentation was made by a grandson of Dr. McGuire, Dr. Hunter H. McGuire of Richmond.

First Ladies of Maryland

Photo by Wynn Richards

JOIN PORTRAIT SERIES—Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, wife of the Governor of Maryland, and her daughter, Patricia, join the "First Lady" portrait series next month when this striking picture, made in Government House at Annapolis, will appear in Vogue. The portrait is in the 22d in a series sponsored by the National Cotton Council

State Asked to Shoulder 52% Of 50-Million School Program

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—A division of public school costs on the basis of approximately 26 million dollars from the State and 24 million dollars from the localities is suggested by the Denny school commission's committee on financing education as a means to reach the recommended goal of 50 million dollars annually for Virginia schools.

The committee, in a report released today and upon which the commission based its recommendation, said that under the existing tax structure in Virginia it "seems reasonable to assume that the major share of this increase should come from the State."

The committee reported to the commission that the contribution of localities to education during the school year 1944-45 is estimated at approximately 22 million dollars.

Too Much for Localities

"Your committee arbitrarily assumes that it is not reasonable to expect that localities will increase their contribution to make a total of more than 24 million dollars or 25 million dollars, thus leaving to the State the responsibility for 25 million dollars or 26 million dollars annually.

The committee, which was headed by C. Francis Cocke of Roanoke, said it found that approximately 24 million dollars would be produced from a local taxation rate of 5½ mills per dollar on the estimated true wealth available for local taxation for the school year 1941-42.

"From such study as your committee has been able to make of the introduction of this plan at a 5½ mill rate," the report added, "it appears that there will be some divisions which would have to make such large increases in their contributions from local sources that they would find it difficult, if not impossible, to meet the requirement at once.

"To protect these divisions," the report continued, "it is proposed that the State Board of Education be authorized to approve each such division for participation in the general State fund on condition that its local contribution be increased each year over the year preceding by an amount equal to the amount which would be raised by 1 mill of tax on the estimated true value of property available for local taxation until the 5½ mills minimum is reached, the last increment to be such fraction of a mill as is required to reach the 5½ minimum."

Seek Better Teachers

The committee on teachers, headed by Dr. Samuel P. Duke of Harrisonburg, recommended steps to improve quality of the work done by teachers after "adequate compensation has been provided for teaching sufficient to bring about a competitive situation." It suggested a careful process of selection by aptitude tests, scholastic records, and a period of apprenticeship as a teacher's helper before high school graduation.

This committee offered suggestions, adopted by the commission, to make the basis of member contribution toward teacher retirement a maximum of $3000, and to make the optional retirement age 60 instead of 65 years.

The committee on salary standards for teachers offered a scale of minimum monthly salaries ranging from $100 a month for a teacher with no experience and of normal professional training to $210 a month for teachers with eight years experience and a master's degree.

The plant and equipment study committee offered suggestions adopted by the commission in its report as recommended steps toward remedying "a striking deficiency in both buildings and equipment."

Many Deficiencies

The report by this committee, headed by Lee Paschall of Richmond, said that 50 per cent of the buildings in the counties are deficient in classrooms, 73 per cent in gymnasiums, 38 per cent in auditoriums, and 41 per cent in sanitary toilet rooms. In the high schools, 78 per cent were found to lack adequate library rooms.

"A more tolerable situation" was found to prevail for the city school plants except in the item of site, which the committee said was far worse than that of the county schools.

"Of the city high schools, 68 per cent are deficient in site requirements and 93 per cent of the city elementary schools are lacking in this particular," the report said. "Again, 49 per cent of the city schools, high and elementary, are deficient in adequate classrooms; 29 per cent of the city schools are inadequately provided with gymnasium rooms, and the city elementary schools . . . are almost totally lacking in gymnasiums. Also, half of the city elementary schools are without auditoriums. Finally, almost 50 per cent of the city schools have no cafeteria or lunchrooms."

The committee recommended, and the commission adopted as its recommendation, that an advisory board be set up to cooperate with local authorities in making plans for sound building programs.

Draft Board Aid Sought to Increase Va. Wood Output

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Aid to the Virginia Selective Service to reduce absenteeism among woodsmen and thus increase production of pulpwood in the State will be sought by the special committee on farm production of forest products appointed last week by Governor Darden.

Frank Louthan, secretary of the Virginia Forests, Inc., and C. W. Mattison, area forester, timber production war projects, were named a subcommittee yesterday by Senator William A. Wright, chairman of the special committee, to confer with Col. Mills F. Neal, State Selective Service director, regarding the application of the "work or fight" edict to deferred woods workers who fail to put in full time at their critical jobs.

Senator Wright, who also is chairman of the State Conservation Commission, said that cutters, loggers, haulers and truckmen are in deferred draft classifications, and that many have been giving as little as three days a week to their work.

'Objectors' Will Work At Maryland Hospital

By the Associated Press

Conscientious objectors are to be assigned as workers to the Spring Grove State Hospital, Catonsville, Md.

Yesterday's Federal Register contained a selective service order designating the hospital as "work of national importance." This qualified the hospital as a project to which conscientious objectors may be assigned for work instead of being inducted for military service.

The men assigned to the hospital will engage in clerical work, or may be used as attendants, waiters, farm hands, etc.

37 Maryland Men Reported Lost in Action

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday that 37 Marylanders had been killed in action in the European theater. Those from the counties included:

Sergt. Chester L. Bennett, son of Mrs. Annie E. Bennett of Hagerstown.

Pvt. Boyd M. Bond, son of Mrs. Marie A. Bond of Hydes.

Technician Fifth Grade Howard P. Conklin, son of Harry D. Conklin of Joppa.

Pvt. Edward L. Gomer, son of Mrs. Nora B. Gomer of Frostburg.

Pvt. William K. Gover, son of William A. Gover of Marriottsville.

Pvt. Arthur R. Graham, son of Ruth E. Graham of Cumberland.

Pfc. Oliver L. Hager, son of Charles W. Hager of Frostburg.

Sergt. Alvin E. Hall, son of Mrs. Addie Hall of Bishop.

Pfc. George E. Hartman, son of Charles W. Hartman of Cumberland.

Pfc. David W. Hines, husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Hines of Gaithersburg.

Sergt. Robert G. Honicker, son of Mrs. Catherine Honicker of Perryville.

Pvt. Lewis E. Jones, husband of Mrs. Eveleen F. Jones of Berlin.

Technical Sergt. John R. Moxley, son of Ellis L. Moxley of Darlington.

Pvt. George E. Murray, husband of Mrs. Rose E. Murray of Reisterstown.

Pfc. Royce W. Nelson, son of Mrs. Mildred Nelson of Crisfield.

Pfc. Harry R. Palmer, son of Mrs. Mary Palmer of Fair Play.

Corpl. William V. Parker, son of Mrs. Maude A. Parker of Parsonsburg.

Staff Sergt. William Q. Proctor, husband of Mrs. Catherine Proctor of Bel Alton.

Pvt. James R. Singleton, son of Mrs. May Vaugh Singleton of Glen Burnie.

Staff Sergt. Raymond W. Sterling, son of Mrs. Maryann Sterling of Crisfield.

Pvt. Jack M. Thompson, son of Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of Gambrills.

Pvt. Marion E. Tilghman, husband of Mrs. Pauline Tilghman of Pocomoke City.

The rest were from Baltimore.

36 Virginians Killed

The War Department yesterday announced the names of 36 Virginians killed in action in the European area. The men and their next of kin from northern Virginia were:

Pfc. William L. Coghill, father, Thomas Coghill, Tappahannock.

Pfc. Joseph E. Douglas, mother, Mrs. Mary Winter, 3236 South 9th st., Arlington.

Pvt. George E. Romick, wife, Mrs. Mary Romick, Mount Jackson.

Pvt. John C. Ballard, jr.

Front Royal, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ballard were notified that their son, Pvt. John C. Ballard, jr., 20, was killed in action in Belgium on January 4, 1945. Private Ballard went overseas in July, 1944, where he was transferred to a parachute infantry unit and was one of the defenders of Bastogne, Belgium. He was credited by an European war correspondent with the destruction of a German tank, on December 26, 1944, with a bazooka.

Pfc. Benjamin O. Randolph

Berryville, Va.—Pfc. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Randolph, a socially prominent family of Millwood, has been killed in action in Belgium. Previously reported as missing, latest word from the War Department states that he was killed on December 24. He was with the First Army.

Pfc. F. L. Hockman

Winchester, Va.—Relatives have learned of the death in action on Leyte of Pfc. Franklin L. Hockman. He died on December 11. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hockman, who reside in Warren County near Middletown; two brothers and seven sisters.

Pvt. Gordon Ellis

Manassas, Va.—Pvt. Gordon Ellis, 22, only son of Mr. and Mrs John W. Ellis, Greenwich, has been killed in action in France. Private Ellis was a graduate of the Brentsville District High School at Nokesville, and attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Pvt. W. M. Steward

Winchester, Va.—Mrs. Mary Lee Steward has received word from the War Department, quoting an enemy propaganda broadcast, that her husband Pvt. William M. Steward is a prisoner of the Germans. Pvt. Steward was reported missing in action in France earlier.

Pfc. Gordon Grantham

Leonardtown, Md.—The War Department has informed Mrs. Mabel R. Grantham of La Plata that her husband Pfc. Gordon Grantham was missing in action since December 21 in Germany. Private Grantham, 26, graduated from the Glasva High School, and was an employe of the Indian Head naval powder factory.

Ensign Robinson Lost

The Navy Department yesterday listed as missing Ensign James Witt Robinson, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Charlottesville.

Kidnap Case Hearing Today In Alexandria

A hearing on Federal charges against Jay Paul Shelton of kidnaping and attempted robbery will be held in Alexandria today at 11 a. m. in the office of Stanley King, U. S. Commissioner for the Eastern District of Virginia.

Shelton, 27-year-old Arlington automobile salesman, appeared in Baltimore yesterday before U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen on a charge of violating the Stolen Properties Act by unlawfully transporting falsely made and forged check totaling $1563. The hearing was postponed by Cullen until January 26, after the FBI had called two bank employes as witnesses concerning the alleged fraudulent checks.

Today's hearing will concern the attempted holdup on January 6 of the East Falls Church branch of the Falls Church bank, and the subsequent kidnaping of 14-year-old Grace Wadlington, who was used as a shield by the would-be robber in making his escape, and later freed in Washington.

Shelton also faces prosecution in Arlington County Court on the attempted robbery charge.

New Officer's School Set Up At Quantico

By the Associated Press

A new Marine officers' school has been established at Quantico, Va., to turn out platoon leaders in 16 weeks of training, primarily under field conditions.

Announcing this yesterday, the Marine Corps said the school replaced the old 20-week officers' candidates class and reserve officers' school combination which produced thousands of junior officers during the corps' expansion from 28,000 to 470,000 men.

Students completing the course will be commissioned as second lieutenants at the end of 16 weeks. Formerly, they were commissioned after 10 weeks and attended reserve officers' school for 10 weeks more.

Officer candidates will bivouac in the vast Quantico training area. Instructions are veterans just back from the Pacific.

Students are graduates of the V-12 college training program, combat-tested enlisted men recommended for the school by their commanding officers and former aviation cadets dropped from the flying program because of a cutback in pilot requirements.

All will receive instruction in weapons and tactics at a three-week candidates refresher school, before entering officers' school.

Midshipmen assigned to the Marine Corps from the United States Naval Academy and graduates of Naval R. O. T. C. courses also will attend, but as separate units.

E. G. Lee Elected Head of Virginia Dairymen's Group

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—E. G. Lee, Monticello Dairy, Charlottesville, was elected president of the Virginia Dairy Products Association yesterday in the annual convention.

Other officers elected included L. H. Feldman, Danville Dairy Products, vice president, and C. L. Stahl, also of Monticello Dairy, elected secrtary-treasurer.

More than 450 persons were attending today what was said to b the largest convention ever held by the dairymen's association.

Dr. W. E. Petersen of the University of Minnesota spoke this morning on principles of milk secretion based on agricultural experiment stations work throughout the country.

Another speaker was Dr. R. R. Birch of Cornell University on "Calfhood Vaccination Against Bang's Disease."

Dr. John R. Hutcheson, director of the agricultural extension division, VPI, as well as acting president of the institute, was to address a banquet tonight on "When Peace Comes, What Then?"

2 Ration Clerks Face Jury Action

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Two Montgomery County War Price and Ration Board clerks are at liberty under $1000 bond each pending action of the grand jury at the July term of United States District Court here on charges of accepting, possessing and transferring gasoline ration coupons.

The announcement was made by Morris L. Masinter, district enforcement attorney of the Roanoke District OPA Office.

Masinter said the accused are Miss Helen H. Humphries and William M. Howard, who were arrested yesterday by Deputy Marshal L. C. Rochchicioli. They waived hearing a short time later before United States Commissioner Hunter Phlegar, at Christiansburg, and Phlegar ordered them held for grand jury action.

Dr. Harris, 80, Dies; Retired Va. Professor

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Dr. William Asbury Harris, 80, professor emeritus of the Department of Greek at the University of Richmond, died at his Westhampton home last night after a long illness.

A native of Charlottesville, he was the son of the late Prof. H. H. Harris and Mrs. Emma Bibb Harris. His father, of Louisa County, was for 29 years professor of Greek at Richmond College. His mother, the former Emma Bibb, was a daughter of William Bibb, well-known Charlottesville banker.

A graduate of Richmond College, Dr. Harris won his doctorate at Johns Hopkins, where he studied under the great Hellenist, Basil Gildersleeve. After teaching for awhile at Alleghany Institute at Ripon College, Wisc., and at Baylor University, he returned to Richmond.

Dr. Harris served for many years as president of the board of trustees of the University of Shanghai, and as a member of the Association of Christian Colleges in China. He also was a former recording secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention and secretary of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anne Seale Harris; one son, William A. Harris, jr., of Lynchburg; two sisters, Miss Isabel Harris of the faculty of the University of Richmond, and Mrs. James H. Hancock of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Margaret E. Athey

Winchester, Va., Jan. 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. Athey, who died here yesterday, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. A widow, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. William B. Sinnott of Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. May B. Griffin, Arthur G. Athey and Harry E. Athey of Winchester.

Navy-Operated Hotel Cleared In Ration Case

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Army and Navy personnel, their families, and guests at the Hotel Chamberlain at Old Point Comfort will not have to suffer in regard to food rations because of an "overconsumption" of ration points occurring last year, Bernard P. Chamberlain, district rationing executive of the OPA, said here today.

A total of nearly two million ration points and 3940 pounds of sugar was said to have been consumed beyond the normal allotment. Use of prerationing stocks faster than was permissible, rather than through overbuying, was blamed.

At the time the over-use took place in the early summer, the Hotel Chamberlain was being operated by a concern which has since liquidated its interests in the management of the Hotel Chamberlain, Chamberlain stated. At present, he explained, the Old Point Comfort hotel is being operated by the Knott Corp. on a contract with the Navy.

Because of some of its out-of-State aspects, the case was turned over to the OPA at Washington for handling, Chamberlain explained.

The Washington office ruled that the Navy, itself, was not directly in charge of the establishment and therefore not responsible for the ration coupons indebtedness. The former operating company managing the hotel at the time the shortage occurred was held responsible but, under OPA regulations as interpreted in the Washington ruling, the new operator could not be penalized for the previous indebtedness. The Knott Corp. was permitted to register as an entirely new institutional user at the Chamberlain rather than as a transferee of the company operating previously.

Fire Razes Home, 2 Children Hurt

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 24 (Spl.).—Fire, started when coal oil was thrown on a bed of coals to revive the flames, destroyed the home of Harvey Whittington at Berkeley Station, near here, yesterday afternoon, destroyed the contents, and resulted in injuries to two boys who were in the home at the time. The father, a bus driver, was at work, and the mother was in the city at the time.

Donald, aged 10, sick in bed, and Tommy, a younger brother, were hurt. Tommy used the oil on the fire, and enveloping flames burned out the home. Tommy was slightly burned before he could extricate himself. Donald jumped from his bed to the ground from the window of the one-story building. He was given hospital treatment.

Leaf Growers Advised

Danville, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—In a mass meeting of an estimated 2600 farmers from all parts of the old bright tobacco belt of Virginia and North Carolina held here yesterday, experts gave advice on improved scientific methods of increasing acreage production, improving quality of the leaf and lowering costs of raising the flue-cured product.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

4 New GOP Members On House CS Unit

DIARY NOTES: The four new GOP members of the House Civil Service Committee are Augustus W. Bennet of New York, who has taken over the seat of the unlamented Hamilton Fish; Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania and John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin. All are first-termers, and they'll have lots to learn about the civil service system . . . Employes at War Manpower's National Roster now must sign in and out. . . . S. Preston Hipsley has been appointed personnel director at the Government Printing Office. He was moved from assistant director. He has been asked, incidentally, by Columbia Typographical Union to determine what effect the Supreme Court decision on overtime will have on his per annum employes whose salaries were fixed by wage boards. These several hundred employes hope to get paid for overtime worked several years ago.

KLUTTZ

The Army has informed congressional critics of officers stationed here in civilian jobs that no officer under 28 will be assigned here except under extraordinary conditions. Moreover, the number of officers here and the jobs they are doing are under constant study . . . Representative Randolph of West Virginia introduced a bill to set up a national university to train men and women to manage Federal, State and local governments . . . A meeting of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has been called for next week to name a successor to Lee Marshall. This is the first authoritative tip-off that the No. 3 man at War Foods has resigned . . . J. B. Matthews and other members of the old Dies Committee staff are slated to be given their releases by the new Hart Committee.

VETERANS: Federal agencies yesterday were informed that a deferred Government worker who voluntarily resigns will be reclassified by his draft board and called up for service unless the local board decides the change is in the best interest of the war program, or that reasons involving personal hardship justify the switch. The Civil Service Commission said that any deferred person who has been selected for a Federal job should have clearance of his local draft board. Otherwise, the man will be subject to an immediate call to the military. This provision doesn't apply to the war veteran who was honorably discharged on or after September, 1940. The commission believes the new Selective Service amendment will help to stabilize Federal employment among draft-age men.

DEFERRED MEN: There is still a lot of talk about the number of men in Government who are deferred. But the record is good, very good, and it is due to the tight policy of the Puryear Committee, that refused large-scale deferments under 30 even when the military asked that it be given men 26 and under. Outside the War and Navy Departments there are about 425 men under 26 who have been deferred and they are either FBI agents or scientists in 10 agencies. The Army has only 20 men deferred under 26 and the Navy had 1100—mainly in scientific work—and the number has been cut recently to around 500. The new critical list issued a few days ago by War Manpower okayed the deferments of men engaged in scientific and technical work irrespective of age.

The number of men deferred under 30 in Government isn't known exactly. Several months ago the figure was around 45,000, but the deferments of many have expired and others have entered the services. And here, again, the vast majority were in the Army and Navy, in the neighborhood of 32,000. These people were mainly in the industrial establishments, building ships, making munitions, and loading and manning ships. They would be deferred if they were working for a private employer on a vital war job. However, both the Army and Navy has its deferred men on replacement schedules and their deferments are canceled and they are called up for service when draft-proof people are trained to take over the work.

The "key" list which at one time consisted of more than 50,000 deferred jobs has been cut down to less than 6000 throughout the Government and it is being shaved closer each month. So, outside the Army, Navy and "key" list people, the Puryear Committee has approved deferment for approximately 6700 employes between 26 and 29, but the deferments have been for short periods—from 60 to 90 days—and now nearly all of them have expired and renewals are difficult to obtain. A sizable number already have been called up for service. In other words, outside the War and Navy Departments very few men under 30 are deferred and the military wants men under that age. Some men over 30 are being reclassified and appeals should be filed by the departments when they are doing essential work. The Government also will be told soon by Selective Service to file occupational deferments for 4-Fs who are contributing toward the war.

Virginia Leads Nation in Gifts For Cancer Fund

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, educational director of the Virginia Cancer Foundation, announced today that Virginia continued during 1944 to lead the Nation in the total amount of money raised by gifts from the public for support of the fight against cancer.

The State raised $61,307.37 for cancer control work last year, Mrs. Alexander reported to a conference of women from all sections of the State who have served as regional heads of the volunteer workers.

Mrs. Alexander, also State commander of the American Cancer Society's field army, read a letter from James H. Ripley, the society's treasurer in New York, which stated that Virginia "wins the red, white and blue ribbons" for leading the Nation in 1944 just as it did in 1943 when $43,504.81 was raised for cancer control work.

Nazi Fugitive Hunted In Southern Virginia

Camp Pickett, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Search for a 19-year-old German prisoner of war, Kurk Krott, was intensified today as local authorities and FBI assisted military authorities in the hunt.

Krott escaped while working on a pulpwood project on the farm of E. F. Clark, 13 miles southeast of Danville, near the North Carolina State line yesterday. He was described as 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 107 pounds, with brown eyes, fair skin and blond hair. He was dressed in regulation United States Army olive drab wool shirt and trousers and field jacket, all marked with the letters, "PW."

Ten Md. Legion Posts Chosen to Sponsor Bombers

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—Ten American Legion posts in Maryland have been selected to sponsor Army bombers because of high percentages in war bond sales during the Sixth War Loan drive, Samuel J. Cohen, Hagerstown, State American Legion war bond chairman, announced.

The first ranking post in the State in sales was Guy C. Parlett post, southern Maryland, with total cash sales of $206,700.

Others were ranked in the following percentage order:

Morris Frock Post, Hagerstown, $1,004,875; Dorchester Post, southwestern Maryland, $682,151; B. & O. Post, Baltimore, $1,403,375; Maryland nurses, $128,575; James P. Lowe Post, Mountain District, $59,293.50; Jefferson Davis Post, southwestern district, $67,647; Fort Cumberland Post, Cumberland, $504,200; Memorial Post, Mountain District, $11,300; Farrady Post, Mountain District, $118,100.

Rappahannock Ferry Tolls to Be Reduced

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Tolls on passenger cars using the Grays Point-White Stone ferry across the Rappahannock River will be reduced from 75 to 50 cents under an agreement reached by the State Highway Commission.

The commission informed a delegation headed by Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lively, that the department was working on plans to increase the load limit from 20,000 to 35,000 pounds for trucks and trailers using the ferry.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; represented classes active, fully steady with Tuesday; truck-lot good steers around 1075 lbs., 14.85; medium bred cows cows, 11.50@12.00; better kinds lacking; scattered lots cutter to common, 8.00@11.00; canners, 6.00@7.50; odd shelly individual under the 6.00 mark; top sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk, 9.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-350 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.50, the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 13.50@14.00; common and medium, 10.50@14.00; culls around 8.50; lightweight slaughter ewes 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light, market strong, 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market steady, 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.85@2.25.

APPLES—Market dull. Various varieties, small and 1½-inch sizes no demand; 2½-2¾ inches, 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts fair, market tone easier, Federal-State grading stations, price reduction Thursday due to OPA ceiling. Whites-browns, U. S. grade A large, 43@45; U. S. grade A, medium, 40@42; U. S. grade A, small, 34@36; U. S. grade B large, 38@41; U. S. grade B, medium, 34@35; U. S. grade C large, 34@35; pullets, 34@35. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 37@39.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) No receipts, market at a standstill, all poultry at OPA ceiling. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 23; Leghorns, 25; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1064. Market 15 cents higher than Tuesday, 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.25; 100-120 lbs., 11.00; 120-140 lbs., 12.85; 140-160 lbs., 13.50; 160-180 lbs., 14.10; 240-270 lbs., 13.85; 270-300 lbs., 13.35; 300-330 lbs., 13.10; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.85. Good sows under 350 lbs., 12.50; 350-500 lbs., 12.00; over 500 lbs., 11.35; good stags, 8.25.

CATTLE—Top dairy type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00. Good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers are steady, 15.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 16,000; active, fully steady; good and choice, 170 lbs. and over, 14.75; few good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.65; good and choice sows, all weights, 14.00; complete clearance early.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; total, 13,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher; active fed heifers 10 to 15 up; cows strong; bulls strong to 25 higher, very scarce; vealers fully steady at 15.50 down; fed steers and yearlings predominated in receipts; bulk 14.00@16.00; top 17.25 on long yearlings; best weighty steers, 17.00; top heifers, 15.10; weighty sausage bulls to 13.00; heavy fat bulls to 13.50; cutter cows 8.00 down; bulk beef cows, 9.00@12.50; outside 13.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 7000; higher asking prices retarding trade on slaughter lambs; good and choice fed wooled Westerns held 16.00 and slightly above; bids close steady; load cull and common 90-lb. Western ewes fully 25 higher at 6.50.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

So Mr. Catt hired Sables O'Ryan's gang to take a burglary of his fur store. For the insurance money . . . Then he followed the bandit car and, when it crashed, he took the furs back to his store to avoid paying off O'Ryan. It all fits neatly, doesn't it?
Another phone call for you—
No—
Catt has been arrested? Fine. That winds it all up . . . And the furs are all accounted for? . . . What? Two circular holes cut out of the back of one of the sable jackets . . . Strange—
I know about that—
Barnaby Go back to bed!
I was telling the Lieutenant about you, Mr. O'Malley. And your new fur earmuffs. But—
Hello, m'boy.

Three Towns Seek to Be Incorporated

Arrangements have been completed by the Castle Manor, Clearwood and Queens Chapel Manor citizens for presentation of a bill to the General Assembly to permit incorporation with the town of Hyattsville, it was announced yesterday.

These areas would add 1 square mile of land to Hyattsville and would constitute one new ward, which would be entitled to a town councilman. Under the bill, a referendum would be held on May 7, and the annexation completed by June.

Horticulturalists to Meet

The Hyattsville Horticultural Society will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. F. R. Coburn, 5010 47th ave., Edmonston.

Dr. C. A. Magoonon will speak on "New Vegetables" and a pictorial record of 1944 horticulture will be shown by Dr. J. B. S. Norton. Mrs. A. K. Bowie will provide music.

The hospitality committee includes Mrs. F. R. Coburn, Miss Katharine Peters and Dr. W. R. Ballard.

Tuberculosis Clinic

A tuberculosis clinic will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Police Court Building at Laurel, Md.

Educator to Speak

Miss Edna B. McNaughton of the College of Education, University of Maryland, will speak on the proposed five-point program for expanded educational facilities in the State at a meeting of the Bowie Mothers Club at 2 p. m. today at the Bowie Grammar School.

Henry W. Schlosser, jr., senior forest supervisor, yesterday reported there had been an all-time low during 1944 in forest fires, acreage burned over and property damage in the Laurel protection unit. The unit includes Anne Arundel, Howard, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties. During 1944 forest fires showed a decrease of 57 per cent.

65,087 Deer Killed

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—Michigan hunters last fall killed 65,087 deer, the State Conservation Department has announced after tabulation of game report cards from 211,576 hunters. The kill was the largest since 1941.

'Gosh, I'm Getting Fat'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO DANGER NOW—Forrest (Nubbins) Hoffman of Cheyenne, Wyo., the 3-year-old who had two Christmases last year because he was not expected to live until December 25, went to Denver for a physical checkup Tuesday and found he had gained 10 pounds. Nurse Virginia Balfe approves, too

15,000 Marylanders Get Tax Notices

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP).—Between 15,000 and 20,000 bills covering unforgiven portions of income taxes from 1943 have been mailed this week to Maryland taxpayers by the Baltimore District Internal Revenue office.

The bills represented one-half of the unforgiven portion of the tax and must be paid by March 15. The other half was payable March 15, 1944.

A revenue official said that when the pay-as-you-go system started, Congress canceled in most cases at least 75 per cent of the 1942 or 1943 tax, whichever was smaller.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Hayden Family.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 Mixing Bowl.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Morning Varieties.
10:45 Woman's Page
11:0. News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News and Juanita.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Matinee Melodies.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Dance Time.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sports.
6:15 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

Arlington Family Hit Hard by War

On December 16, 1944, Capt. Lawrence R. MacDonald, wrote his parents from his bivouac in Germany: "I am convinced that World War I veterans did not do enough talking when they got back. This war might have been prevented and another should never happen." A few hours later he was killed in action.

Back in the United States, Captain MacDonald's parents, at their home, 1600 Fort Myer drive, Arlington, were unaware of their son's death. They only knew that December 16 was the day their son, George, jr., brother of Captain MacDonald and father of three small children, was to take his physical examination.

But the day had still more tragedy in store for the MacDonalds; before night fell, they were informed by telegram that yet another son, Second Lieut. Warren H. MacDonald, was missing over Czechoslovakia while returning from an air mission in Germany.

Last Sunday, memorial services were held at St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington for Captain MacDonald, who died at the age of 27. He had entered the service on May 6, 1941, and went overseas last October as an infantry captain. Captain MacDonald is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Parr MacDonald, and an infant son, Lawrence, jr., whom he saw only briefly before he embarked for overseas duty. Mrs. MacDonald lives at 1039 N. Daniel st., in Arlington.

Lieutenant MacDonald, 23, pilot of B-24 Liberator, has been overseas since last July. Before he entered the service he was employed by a Washington construction firm. His wife, Mrs. Martina Connors MacDonald, lives with her parents, at 2431 39th pl., Washington.

George MacDonald has not yet received his Army call. Two other brothers, Richard, 14, and Gerald, 6, live at the Fort Myer dr. address.

2 District Men Lose Appeal On Draft Rule

A 32-year-old Capital Transit bus driver, who had received an occupational deferment from his out-of-town local board, was put in 1-A by the District Appeal Board during the week ending January 6. His case was one of two reversed by the board in its review of 359 deferred registrants.

The second registrant placed in 1-A was a 26-year-old physiology instructor at George Washington University.

Among the 357 allowed to retain their deefrments on review were 2 Howard University dentistry students, aged 19 and 20, 7 Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. repairmen and splicers, aged 26 to 29, a 28-year-old auto company mechanic, a 27-year-old tabulating machine serviceman, and a mechanic for Southern Dairies, Inc., aged 29.

Of eight appeals for reclassification from 1-A all but two were granted.

The latter were a 27-year-old Safeway Trails, Inc., bus driver, and a 23-year-old welder for the Phelps, Roberts Machine and Welding Co.

The six deferred by the Appeal Board after their local boards had placed them in 1-A, were: A 27-year-old street car operator, married in 1937 and father of two children; a 28-year-old service station manager, a 27-year-old engineer for the National Geographic Society, a 30-year-old Civil Aeronautics Administration statistical analyst, a 35-year-old War Department clerk, and a 28-year-old Bureau of Standards laboratory mechanic.

Primary magnesium production averaged over 41 million pounds a month during the first quarter of 1944, exceeding output of all previous periods.

WFVA

1200 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Song Shop.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 I'll Buy That.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Signon; Uncle Joe.
6:45 Victory Farmer.
7:00 News, Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Bennett Sisters.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 Mormins Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 News; Town Crier.
10:00 Dixie Rogers.
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Evelyn Winters.
10:45 Gospel Songs.
11:00 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Doc Williams.
2:00 News.
2:30 St. Joseph's College.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Tex King.
3:30 Rev. J. O. Ford.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Feature Story.
4:45 Milt Herth Trio.
5:00 Sing Along Club
5:30 Terry Allen and Ross Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News
6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Voice of the Army.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Music That Satisfies
7:30 Treasury Department Salute.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00 News.
8:05 Estl Cole Choristers.
8:30 Yours for the Asking.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Danny O'Neill, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Prelims.
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Blondie.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WCHV

1450 KH 7eles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story
10:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 News Summary
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier
1:00 News, Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Los Andrini.
2:00 John B. Kennedy.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 20th Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 "Time" Views News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 That's for Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 Kiernan's News; Music.
6:15 Tire Recapping Time.
6:30 News; Music
6:45 Merry Man Sings.
7:00 Man With a Band.
7:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
7:30 Longines Symphonette.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Fred Waring.
10:30 March of Time.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Norman Cordon Sings.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 News; Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Oseth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 Interinde.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News, William Lang.
12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Stone and Brito.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 True Detective Story.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 WFBR String Ensemble.
5:15 Superman.
5:30 News.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Arthur Hale.
7:45 Milton Hertz.
8:00 News.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Prevue.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Treasury Salute.
9:30 Joan Davis.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Swing's The Thing.
11:00 Music; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

What a man— VAN JOHNSON
HE'S TALL, TENDER and TERRIFIC...
making love to a playgirl blonde and a show-girl redhead! It's M-G-M's sizzling thrill-romance...climaxed with a $100,000 kiss!

Between Two Women

with LIONEL BARRYMORE · GLORIA De HAVEN
KEENAN WYNN · MARILYN MAXWELL
ALMA KRUGER · MARIE BLAKE · KEYE LUKE
Original Screen Play by HARRY RUSKIN · Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

On Stage-In Person

CLIFF NAZARRO
Famous Double Talking Comedian

PEGGY TAYLOR TRIO
Dance Aristocrats
DE CASTRO SISTERS
Three Cuban Girls with American Ideas
Extra Added CARDINI
SAM JACK KAUFMAN
LYNN ALLISON · MILT SLOSSER

For 14th Loew's CAPITOL
TODAY
Doors open 10:45

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS—JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

M-G-M's big happy-hearted hit..
BRIMMING WITH MUSIC AND THE JOY OF LIVING!
(The Hit with the Hit Parade Tune "THE TROLLEY SONG")

You'll love Judy singing "Clang, Clang, Went the Trolley" by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane. Plus 6 other super song hits!

Little Miss O'Brien is the sweetie of this sweetheart of a hit! She sings, dances, charms your heart away!

THE YEAR'S MOST GLORIOUS LOVE STORY!

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

Judy GARLAND Margaret O'BRIEN
in TECHNICOLOR

MARY ASTOR · LUCILLE BREMER · TOM DRAKE · MARJORIE MAIN

Screen Play by Irving Brecher and Fred F. Finklehoffe · Based on the Book by Sally Benson · Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI · Produced by ARTHUR FREED · An M-G-M Picture

LOEW'S F at 13th
STARTS TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST FEATURE 9:35
PALACE

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS—JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Takoma Park Council Agrees To Library Tax

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the town council of Takoma Park yesterday reached an agreement with the board of trustees of the Takoma Park Library Association over a proposed State bill which would levy the town tax rate for additional financial support to the library.

As originally drawn by J. Bond Smith, counsel to the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission, the bill brought opposition from the mayor and council because it called for library support by the county taxes and reduced town taxes from its present rate of $1 per $100 assessed valuation to 95 cents, thereby changing the town's charter. The latter permits town taxes to go as high as $2 per $100.

Meeting Tuesday night with the board of trustees and Smith, members of the council directed that Smith rewrite the bill before its introduction to the State Assembly at Annapolis.

Smith said he would confine the bill to the corporate limits of the town setting a tax levy at 5 cents per $100 with a maximum according to the State law of 7 cents. The bill will be similar to the fire tax bill enacted a few years ago for the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department.

With such a tax levy the library will receive approximately $1000 more than the town's contribution this year which amounts to more than $4300. Plans for expanding the library necessitate an increase in financing the association, trustees pointed out.

Highway Route Indorsed

Construction and the location of the proposed northwest express highway connecting Massachusetts ave., extended and also the proposed Little Falls Branch parkway have been indorsed by the Westmoreland Hills Citizens', Maurice J. McCarthy, president, announced yesterday.

Resolutions endorsing Governor Herbert O'Conor's program for better education and school facilities, and approving the local P-TA recommendations for additional facilities needed at the Westbrook Elementary School, also were adopted.

Legislative procedure at the State Assembly, Annapolis, was described by Albert W. Walker, resident of Westmoreland Hills, who was greeted by the association as the newly appointed member of the Democratic delegation from Montgomery County to the House of Delegates. The unit heard W. C. McClenon of the Montgomery County Civic Federation outline proposed home rule laws now under consideration by the Maryland General Assembly.

Volunteer Firemen's Aid

The Gaithersburg Independent Auxiliary is sponsoring a magazine selling drive to aid all Maryland volunteer firemen who are in good standing with their company. The drive does not benefit any one fire company.

Dumbarton Agenda to Be Explained

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals for a United Nations organization for peace and security will be discussed by Miss Dorothy Fosdick of the State Department tomorrow at noon before the Montgomery County League of Women Voters in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Connecticut ave. and Shepherd st.

Miss Fosdick, assistant on international organizational affairs in the State Department will speak informally and off-the-record on problems encountered in drawing up these proposals, according to Mrs. Frank R. Garfield, league president.

Miss Fosdick, who assisted in preparations for the conference of the United Nations at Dumbarton Oaks last summer, attended the sessions as assistant secretary to the American delegation. A an official of the State Department, she has been participating in off the record meetings scheduled to explain the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. Before coming to the State Department in 1942 she was a faculty member in the department of sociology and government at Smith College for five years and is a Columbia University doctor of philosophy in public law.

Comdr. Hammick Becomes Member Of Order M. B. E.

Senior Comdr. Pamela Hammick, chief of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in this country, has been awarded membership in the Order M. B. E., by His Majesty King George of England.

Commissioned in 1940 when she was 27 years old, Commander Hammick served in Northern Ireland for 18 months first as a subaltern in a company, later as an officer in charge of a training center. She volunteered for training as a Signals Officer and after the course was completed was promoted to junior commander and was assigned to the ATS antiaircraft signals in the Midlands.

In July, 1942, Commander Hammick was promoted to senior commander which is equivalent in rank to a major and was later assigned to London. Since coming to this country she has been back to London on temporary assignment at the War Office and has toured the Caribbean to recruit volunteers.

Returns to Philadelphia

Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith will return to Philadelphia today after a visit with her father, Louis Kronheimer.

Jane Arden

THIS HERE'S A FRIEND OF MINE, MR. ESOM— SHE'S GOT TROUBLE— MONEY TROUBLE
ANY PAL OF HARRY'S IS A PAL OF MINE—
DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY— I GUESS I CAN HELP YOU OUT—
BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW I'LL PAY YOU BACK? I HAVE NO SECURITY—
YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD IF YOU WORK AT THE WAR PLANT!
JUST AS EASY AS THAT— EVERYBODY COMES TO JOHN ESOM IN THEIR NEED! DOUGH!
HERE'S $20— PAY ME BACK 40 ON PAY-DAY—

Bladensburg To Graduate 11 on Feb. 5

Prince Georges County's second wartime midyear graduation exercises for pupils who were accelerated in order to finish their high school course before being inducted into the armed forces will be held February 5 at 8 p. m., at Bladensburg High School, the county school board announced yesterday.

Eleven students will be graduated at the exercises and will be presented diplomas by G. Gardner Shugart, county superintendent of schools. The Rev. Claude S. Ridenour, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, will give the invocation, and the musical program will be in charge of the glee club of Hyattsville High School.

The address to the graduates will be given by Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, acting dean of the College of Education, University of Maryland.

Theodore Herbert Sherrod and Paul, Bladensburg High; Arthur James Lange and Noble Eli Oliver, Gwynn Park High; Clyde Billman, Edward Carl Clobus, jr., Dominic Rudolph Dalena, Robert Carels Milligan and William Henderson Oroian, Hyattsville High, and Gwynn Roland Berry of Mt. Rainier High, will receive general diplomas. Robert Eugene Stout of Hyattsville High will receive an academic diploma.

Correction

Clyde Thomas Stringfellow and Jasper Yowell of Culpeper, Va., charged with illegal operation of a whisky still, were found not guilty, rather than guilty as was reported in The Post Tuesday, when their case was retried Monday in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia at Alexandria. The case was retried after a previous jury failed to return a verdict when the case was heard on December 6.

Committee Head Named By Red Cross

Appointment of Mrs. Charles A. Hoss, 3761 Gunston rd., Alexandria, as chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter's camp and hospital committee, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Albert L. Miller, chapter chairman.

The committee is affiliated with the Red Cross Potomac Camp and Hospital Council for chapters in Virginia, Maryland and the District, serving as a clearing unit for contributions of funds and furnishings to provide for the comfort of servicemen at camps and hospitals in the area.

Mrs. Hoss is the wife of Colonel Hoss, USA, who is overseas. She has been secretary of the Army and Navy Committee of the Alexandria chapter since August and served with the District of Columbia chapted in 1941, later becoming secretary of the corresponding committee for the District Red Cross.

Assisting Mrs. Hoss on the camp and hospital committee are: Mrs. William Young of 3531 Valley dr., vice chairman; Mrs. J. M. Rideout, jr. of 104 Mount Ida ave., director of the workshop; Mrs. Henry Scheel of 819 South Royal st., secretary, and Mrs. George Daniel, head of the garden section.

Mrs. Hoss said that the committee is in need of chairs, daybeds, lamps and tables in good condition or which can be repaired in order to furnish two day rooms. Anyone having a donation is asked to call the chapter house at Alexandria 8300.

Birthday Ball Is Scheduled Tonight at Alexandria USO

Although Alexandria has discontinued having a general President's birthday ball during the war years and has made its contribution to the annual infantile paralysis fund through the Mile of Dimes, the United Service Organizations-National Catholic Community Service Drop-In Center at 115 N. Washington st. is holding a service ball for President Roosevelt's birthday tonight at 8:30.

Francis A. McCann, director of the club, has announced that a record throng of service men and women is expected to fill the main ballroom to capacity for the event, sponsored by the NCCS as a member agency of the USO.

The ball committee, composed mainly of servicemen, has completed arrangements for the dance highlighting the January social season in Alexandria, and invitations have been sent to Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia, Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria and other city officials.

J. Paul Tribles of 9 East Rosemont ave., recently reelected chairman of the center's management committee, will attend with other members of the board including Harry D. Kirk of 32 Glendale ave., vice chairman, and Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock of 514 Queen st., secretary.

Through arrangements by McCann who is a former district deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Washington and is widely known in Catholic circles, the Knights of Columbus of Washington have presented the club with a 50-pound birthday cake which will be the center piece for the refreshment table.

Music will by by the Brass Hatters orchestra from the Washington National Airport with Sergt. William Decker in charge of music arrangements.

Man Dies of Exposure In Baltimore Cemetery

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP).—City police reported today that a man identified as Froud Edward Cooper, 32, of Baltimore, was found dead in the Old St. Vincent Cemetery, apparently from exposure. The officers said Cooper's wife lives at Charles Town, W. Va.

How to Torture Your Wife

IT HAPPENED THIS MORNING. YES, OH, I FELL OFF A STEPLADDER. UH-HUH. WELL, THE X-RAYS SHOW TWO RIBS BROKEN. THE DOCTOR PUT ME IN A PLASTER CAST AND I FEEL FINE. WHY, OF COURSE WE'LL BE THERE. I WOULDN'T DREAM OF MISSING THAT PARTY. WHAT TIME IS DINNER? EIGHT O'CLOCK? WE'LL BE THERE ON THE DOT
THE MAN WHO THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO ESCAPE

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

AMONG some 400 gifts showered on young Cornelius Searle Whitney, 2-month-old son of Col. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, is a snow-white pillow slip, with blue initials embroidered all over it.

Mrs. Whitney

They are very special initials, as they happened to be of some wounded airmen at Walter Reed, and the lady who worked them out in baby-blue thread is none other than Kti Chenault, wife of the famed Air Forces general, Claire Chennault. Down in one corner is the Air Forces' insignia worked in red, white and blue, and an inscription, "From Ward 5."

Both Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Chennault have been very active in the branch of the Air Corps Aide Society in aiding to rehabilitate wounded men. And no matter what day of the week it is you'll more than likely find them at Walter Reed.

A DECEMBER letter from an American prisoner of war, whose camp in Poland has since been overrun by the Russians, observes "Every time the weather turns a bit extra cold we look for the East Front to start moving in the north again. Don't think we'll have long to wait. The Russians don't seem to function until it gets cold enough to freeze ordinary people. Guess the vodka tastes better then!"

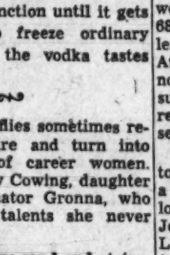
SOCIAL butterflies sometimes reverse nature and turn into earnest grubs of career women. One such is Amy Cowing, daughter of the late Senator Gronna, who has developed talents she never knew she had.

Fancy the blue-eyed and stately Amy educating the savants of the Department of Agriculture on how to talk down to the general public.

It seems that for lo these many years Agriculture literature has been written in language only those having high school or college degrees could understand, when 8 out of 10 people have not gone beyond grammar school.

Amy has done some original thinking on this subject that is worthy of her father, but she has done it under the sympathetic direction of her superior, Gladys Gallup, sister of that famed poller-of-opinions, Dr. George Gallup.

FRENCH SNAPSHOTS: The smooth talking French Ambassador neatly answering—or sidestepping—the sometimes embarrassing questions of the ladies of the press at the dinner they gave in his honor . . . **Mme. Bonnet, hatless in spite of the fact that she once made hats for a living** . . . lovely Mme. Charvez with her dark curls dangling down her back caught with a huge barrette . . . Associate Justice Black puffing away on a long black cigarette holder a la F. D. R. . . . Mrs. Harold Callender wondering when she would be able to join her scribe-husband in Paris . . . Brig. Gen. Jim Newman squiring his wife, Robbie, who gained fame as the late Gen. Hugh Johnson's secretary. General Newman is just back from duty with the Ninth Air Force having landed in France two days after the invasion . . . **a familiar face was that of Nan Honeyman (a White House favorite) who was once Congresswoman from Oregon** . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett at a large table. Mrs. G. wearing a hat of multi-colored satin pin-wheels . . . and by the way, Mme. Bonnet will be appearing in Town and Country before long in a group of pictures taken at the Embassy.



Mme. Bonnet

Mrs. Davis to Fete Her Sister-in-Law

Honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Perley Bryant Davis of New York, Mrs. William H. Davis, wife of the chairman of the National War Labor Board, will entertain at luncheon today at the 1925 F Street Club.

Guests will includ. Mrs. Harold Butler, Mrs. J. H. Magowan, Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mrs. Charles Warren, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Howell Hoorhead, Mrs. Andrew Carey, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Mrs. Edward Meigs and Mrs. James Byrnes.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

READY FOR the first of the 15/30 concert series to be held tonight at Constitution Hall are these two members of the committee—Mrs. L. K. Grulee, jr. (left) and Miss Patricia Simmons. Soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra will be the noted pianist, Oscar Levant

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Fuel Front

(From The Truthtown Torch)

HOW to maintain morale and wear the new sleeveless dresses in 68-degree temperatures is a problem confronting Truthtown women. At a mass meeting yesterday afternoon of social and club leaders, suggestions ranging from wearing red flannels to sables were presented.

Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, created a sensation when she suggested long sleeved union suits. Miss LaJeanne DeSpain representing the League for Wartime Smartness, objected strenuously. "It would utterly destroy the style motif of the new frocks," she declared. "It is the lack of sleeve that makes the dress."

Mrs. Beetle declared the designers and manufacturers were showing their "usual lack of sense" by making afternoon and evening dresses virtually without sleeves when such dresses were usually worn in large, drafty rooms.

Mrs. Percy McAddle asked why women couldn't wear their old long-sleeved frocks. Miss DeSpain retorted, "We cannot turn back the clock of civilization. It is our patriotic duty to be lovely, alluring, modern women. Also, we must remember that women have not exhibited their arms for a long time and the public is wanting a change from looking at legs."

"I have a suggestion that will relieved the difficulty, volunteered Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace organizer and project woman. "Let us all buy sable neckpieces. Nothing gives a woman such an air of smartness as a sable neckpiece."

On Mrs. St. Vitus' suggestion, a committee was appointed to confer with merchants and manufacturers on the promotion of summer furs to be donned with sleeveless summer dresses when the wearers enter air-cooled restaurants, stores and theaters.

Costume Party

MANY ingenious ways of keeping warm indoors were exhibited by guests who attended the recent mass reception at the Lastex Embassy. Mrs. Wynkoop Bigwigger wore a pink marabou bed jacket over her gold lame, low-cut evening gown. Miss Jennie Stalactite, noted cave dweller, wore a ratty, short astrakhan cape she had dug out of the attic. It was topped by a feather boa.

Mrs. Forsyth Bleakhouse kept warm in a double layer of sweaters over her purple sequin gown. Mrs. Mike McPace was draped in her triple silver fox scarf—and little else. Mrs. Otis Tinfoil was weighted down with all her jewels which she had gotten out of her safe-deposit box as an emergency measure. "You'd be s-surprised h-how warm d-d-diamonds r-really are," she kept telling everyone. Mr. Tinfoil solved the problem by carrying in his pocket a bottle of what he called "liquid heat," from which he frequently imbibed.

Mrs. Elbert Whinny, widely known neurasthenic, hugged tightly to her bare bosom a huge crocheted evening bag. Her intimates revealed that it contained a hotwater bottle.

Only person not to feel the chilly temperature was Miss Narcissus Bulge, who insisted she was "smothering to death" in her backless, and virtually frontless, form-fitting beaded gown.

Vets Will Occupy First Lady's Box At Concert Tonight

A group of servicemen will occupy Mrs. Roosevelt's box tonight at Constitution Hall when the National Symphony will present the first in a series of three "15-30" concerts.

Unable to be present, Mrs. Roosevelt has asked that the box be used by servicemen for the entire series. Tonight it will be occupied by veterans studying at George Washington University; at the second concert, February 15, by convalescent men from Walter Reed Hospital, and at the third concert, March 29, by convalescents from Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Guest artist at tonight's concert will be Oscar Levant, pianist and wit. Hans Kindler will conduct.

Among dinners to take place before the event is the one at which Mrs. Kenneth Todd Young, jr., chairman of the box committee, and Lieutenant Young will be hosts. Guests will include Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Mary Chase Howard, Lieut. Frank Malsy and Fairfield Dana.

Gift Chairmen For Red Cross Are Hostesses

Several afternoon meetings and teas are taking place this week in connection with the special gifts work for the approaching Red Cross War Fund drive.

Hostesses are chairmen of the all-women teams now mobilizing for the special gifts solicitation carried out in advance of the March drive. They are Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Ellsworth Alvord, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. David Finley, Mrs. W. Jasper DuBose and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith.

Mrs. Finley asked members of her committee for tea Tuesday and Mrs. Cafritz entertained yesterday at 4:30 p. m. Both Mrs. Aspinwall and Mrs. Alvord have issued invitations for teas Friday.

Mrs. Cafritz' committee includes Mrs. William L. Batt, Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Lillian Detre, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Alf Heiberg, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, jr.

Serving with Mrs. Aspinwall are Mrs. Wilder Baker, Mrs. John G. Baldwin, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt, Mrs. Charles H. Maddox, Mrs. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. Richard Southgate and Mrs. Robert Wallace Parker.

In Mrs. Huidekoper's group are Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Elysabeth Carrer Barbour, Mrs. Travis Brown, Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., Mrs. Max Gevers, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth.

Mrs. Alvord's committee includes Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. William W. Mackall, Mrs. Frederic J. Irish, Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall and Miss Elizabeth Houghton.

One Best Home Way To
BUILD UP RED BLOOD
To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

An unforgettable bitter-sweet orange flavor—never successfully imitated. C&B PURE Orange Marmalade contains only finest cane sugar, selected Seville oranges, thinly-shredded, tasty peel. Made from the famous formula created in the eighteenth century and never changed. It's the ORIGINAL.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
ORANGE MARMALADE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Wonders if Psychiatrist Could Help Drink-Crazed Husband, Whose Infidelities Are Numerous, But Who Says He Loves Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please tell me what is best to do My husband, who is very unfaithful, becomes almost crazed by drink and accuses me of all sorts of things,—each untrue. He takes various women to lunch, movies and dinner; and stays out with them until 2, 3 or 4 o'clock, or later in the morning; and even, at times, stays away for days.

When he gets over these spells he is sorry and promises to reform; but his good intentions quickly evaporate and the intervals between indiscretions are growing shorter. He says that I am sexually unsatisfactory, which is partly true, but not entirely so. He says, however, that even so he loves me and only me.

Children Feel Nervous Horror

Years ago, when I married him, he appeared to be a fine man, but continuous neglect of business and home, and almost complete unreliability, have created a life of nervous horror. I believe he really wants to do right. He insists that he doesn't want a divorce; he is generous and can be genial and kind; but drink turns him into a beast.

We have two beautiful children, and naturally they are distressed and much upset by the life we lead. If it were not for them, I would just disappear, as I cannot stand much more and don't know where to turn. Do you think a good psychiatrist could help? If so, please suggest someone. And do you have any other advice? V. M.

Passive Victim Encourages Sin

DEAR V. M.: It is reprehensible weakness of mind and spirit to indulge wrongdoing; and one who passively suffers himself to be perennially victimized by another's selfishness is actually a party to the crime committed. Thus (1) since your long-time, long suffering absorption of the punishment dealt you by your husband's wickedly uncontrolled behavior has manifestly failed to work any good either in his character or your joint concerns; and (2) since it is plain he is drifting from bad to worse, year by year; and (3) since, far from helping him, you have been reduced to a condition of critical demoralization by his psychotic dominance; and (4) since this sense of nervous horror is beginning to darken the children's lives, I should say you have an imperative moral obligation to be rid of him.

In the words of Matthew V: "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee; for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell." If it is not within your power to save your husband (your figurative "right hand") from stinking moral decay,—and the history of your association indicates that it is not,—nevertheless you may, if you will, deny him the power to drag you and the children down with him to psychological ruin. And the hour grows late for averting that catastrophe.

Wife's Business To Save Children

SO MY advice is to attend to your own salvation, which also includes the children's, since only hope of rational, reliable guardianship rests in you, by taking legal steps to extricate yourself and them from the wreckage of this disastrous alliance. And that means seeing a lawyer, not a psychiatrist. However, if you wish to consult a psychiatrist for your own sake,—to clarify your mind and strengthen your purpose to cast off the beast,—that's something else. Doubtless you would profit from first-rate psychiatric counsel. But neither a psychiatrist nor God Himself can reclaim your husband from his drinking and debauchery until he turns voluntarily to such sources of help, with a passionately sincere and permanently abiding desire to become the upright man he might have been. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Select System Of Exercise To Suit You

By Ida Jean Kain

Most of the exercise systems are good. There are the rhythmic exercises that are done to soft lights and music. They involve stretching, side-bending and much moving about, more or less gracefully. They are fun and limbering and the business girl who likes a little recreation with her conditioning usually gets her money's worth in these classes.

Some of the systems stress backbends to counteract the forward bending we do all day long. This is fine for anyone who has a strong back, and it is streamlining. But so many people seem to have one thing or another wrong with their backs that I am a bit wary of too many exercises of this kind.

Many corrective exercise instructors favor mat exercises, taken from a lying-down position to avoid strain and to cut down the energy cost of exercise. Others advocate standing-up exercises because they offer more of a jog to the circulation. Some of them go strongly for thumping and bumping to exercise the fat. Those tactics are all right on the padded posterior end on the little mounds of flesh along the outer thighline, but the corrective experts do not advise thumping one's legs or underthighs smack against the hard floor—it is too near the knee cap, which is fairly easily injured.

By and large, all the systems are good, so choose the one you, personally, like the best. Then you are more apt to go regularly. The success back of any exercise system is regularity.

You probably will like lying-down exercises better if your work keeps you on your feet all day; and, conversely, the standing exercises are more enjoyable after sitting all day to work. Also, you enjoy the exercise more—and get more out of it as far as streamlining goes—if it is directed, mainly, to the muscles which loaf on the job while you work. As a rule, these are the big trunk muscles.

White collar girls—and anyone else in sedentary work—can streamline beautifully with the "Business Girl's Daily Half-Dozen." Send large stamped return envelope for the leaflet to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Ration Points For Today

JANUARY 25, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps Q-5 through X-5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated January 28. Lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils are back under rationing.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through G-2 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated February 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 34 good for five pounds. No termination date set. A new stamp for five pounds will be validated February 1; must last 3 instead of 2½ months.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons valid for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 and new period 1, 2 and 3 coupons valid throughout the current heating year.

Boca Raton, Fla.

Relax in Florida's secret paradise

Live lazily and leisurely at the Boca Raton, one of the world's finest resort hotels. Soak up the sunlight of its tropical seclusion. Store away new vitality and energy for your return to the outside world. Here you can loaf or play. And for your playing moods, there's glorious ocean or pool swimming, deep-sea fishing, golfing on one of the world's finest courses, tennis and badminton—every facility to make your Florida holiday perfect. If your wartime duties permit you to take a winter vacation, wire or write for reservations at the Boca Raton.

THE Boca Raton
Boca Raton, Florida
(Between Palm Beach and [illegible])
GORDON B. ANDERSON, MANAGER

GET EXTRA RED POINTS FOR AN EXTRA CHOP!

Extra red points can help so much. Get 2 red points for each pound of used fats you turn in. Keep Saving Used Fats For the Fighting Front!

Thrills Promised in Battle of Belts Tonight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The balloting has closed for the election to baseball's Hall of Fame, and next month the Baseball Writers Association will announce the results. One of the great ballplayers of all time is isolated from consideration. Joe Jackson won't draw a vote.

POVICH

As one of the eight Black Sox accused of selling out the 1919 world series to the Reds, Jackson is ineligible for the Cooperstown Hall of Fame. Nobody has ever said so, but it is generally understood that any players expelled from baseball aren't acceptable.

In his lifetime, Judge Landis would have overruled any attempt to put Jackson or the other Black Sox on the ballot. He was the man who kicked them out of baseball, and rejected all of their appeals for re-instatement. Landis didn't even have a vote in the Hall of Fame balloting, but his baseball authority embraced the Hall of Fame, and with an ha-rumph he would have stepped in to keep the Black Sox out.

Of Jackson's skill there never was any doubt. The baseball men of his era still maintain that he was the greatest hitter that ever lived, and he had no weakness defensively. Of Jackson, Walter Johnson used to say, "He was the only man who could whip that bat around fast enough to hit my fast ball on my best days."

Ted Williams, who studied all the great hitters, was constantly on the search for men who knew about Jackson. "How did Joe Jackson hit?" was the question Williams always asked. Williams, the first .400 hitter in the American League in a couple of decades, modeled his swing on what he had been told about Jackson.

Jackson always maintained, incidentally, that he was innocent of any wrongdoing in the 1919 World Series, denying he had accepted bribes or helped to throw games. "Look at my batting average and the runs I drove in during that series," he declares. "I led both clubs. I got a bad deal out of it." The Black Sox were acquitted in court, but baseball adjudged them guilty.

In the big leagues, he was known as "Shoeless Joe." It wasn't exactly a misnomer. When he came out of the back country of his native South Carolina to play for Greenville in the Sally League, Jackson was, indeed, a shoeless lad who spurned any kind of footwear, and spikes particularly.

At Greenville a few years ago we met an old fellow who had managed the club when Jackson broke into organized baseball, and he verified the fact that Joe had played without shoes. "He used to tell me," he said, "that shoes slowed him up. He wouldn't wear 'em.

"But that boy was a great ballplayer from the first day I ever saw him. He made three hits in the first game, and he could go so far for a ball in the outfield that I shifted him to center field on the second day.

"It's true he played in his bare feet. There was a funny story about that. He came in to the bench one day and said to me, 'Listen, boss, you darn sight better do something about all that broken glass out there in center field . . . all your baseballs are getting cut up.'"

There was mutual admiration between Jackson and Walter Johnson, incidentally. When Johnson described him as the best of all the hitters, Jackson told us, "Well, the man who said that was the best of all the pitchers.

"I used to do pretty well against Johnson, for only one reason," said Jackson. "Any time I went up there, I never tried to hit anything more than a single. You couldn't swing against his fast ball. You had to poke with your bat. Johnson threw the only ball that I ever really heard whistle."

Ted Williams had a higher batting average than Jackson without Jackson's grace. Joe DiMaggio has been the closest thing to Jackson in the outfield. But Jackson was swinging against the dead ball and the spitter, emery ball and other freak pitches since outlawed.

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss,

Ever since Brother Byrne gave racing the hotfoot I've been nosing around the paper trying to find a job that suits me. I tried to be a male Mary Haworth but I got in the dog house trying to get other guys out of the dog house if you know what I mean.

HAIGHT

I thought about being publisher but that involved having a whole lot of money and if I had that kind of money I wouldn't work at all, so that's out. The circulation department always sounded to me like a place to get high blood pressure, so I passed that up. I couldn't be a printer because I can't wear a union suit.

A few years ago I would have given my right arm to be city editor, but there's no use offering me the job no . It was O. K. in the old days with men reporters and he copy boys. But now, with Gypsy Rose Lee covering police and Heddy Lamar running errands, I pass. Too much like being a bus boy in a night club.

Of course, Boss, you might want me to continue writing these letters. However, if you find something else for me, I believe I have located just the man to take my place. A fellow named Jesse Jones has had one letter published that he wrote to his boss and it wasn't half bad, either.

All of which gives me an idea. You know the one job around The Post that I believe I can handle is writing that Federal Diary Column. I know it would be asking a lot of you, Boss, to fire Jerry Qlutz and give me the column. But remember when you were about to be put out of your house for not paying the rent, didn't I go around telling everybody that you were a good fellow? And didn't I give you that tip on that $354 daily double at Charles Town that put you on your feet?

Well, Boss, I have definitely decided that I want that Federal Diary job. Suppose you dictate a letter to Jerry Klutlz like this:

Dear Jerry:

This is a very difficult letter to write—first, because of our long friendship and splendid relations during all these years, and also because of your splendid services to The Post, and the excellent way in which you carried out the many difficult tasks during these years.

Pounds Haight deserves any job which he believes he can satisfactorily perform. I told him at the end of year, in which he displayed the utmost devotion to the paper, traveling almost incessantly and working for the success of the publication in a great many parts of the country on a meager expense account. Though not a boss himself, he gave of his utmost toward the success which ensued.

He has told me that he thought he could do the greatest amount of good by writing the Federal Diary, for which he is fully suited, and I feel therefore, that the former racing editor should have this job. I want to tell you that it is in no way a lack of appreciation for all that you have done, and I hope you will continue to be part of The Post.

There are several positions open such as elevator operator and night watchman. If you think well of it, speak to the janitor about it. With warm regards, always sincerely,

THE BOSS.

Well, something like that will do the trick and, if Jerry has the interests of The Post readers at heart, I know he will step aside gracefully. But then he might answer like this:

Dear Boss:

Nuts.

JERRY.

But even so, it will all be in good fun, eh Boss?

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—What is a diary?

450 Players Available to Major Clubs

By Jack Hand

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—Professional baseball probably has enough 17-year-olds and players over 38 to man the 16 major league rosters if conditions necessitate such action.

A nationwide survey by the Associated Press today uncovered almost 450 players whose 1944 experience ranged from the big leagues to class D. Many of these still would be available if all now in the military draft age should be taken.

It wouldn't be big league ball but it might serve as an acceptable stopgap if proposed national service legislation is passed and put into immediate large scale operation.

Continue Making Plans

There has been no official indication from the sport or from the Government that there will be any radical change in the attitude expressed by the President's "carry on if you can" message.

Big league executives have continued to make training camp plans, player deals and mail out contracts on the assumption that the season will open as usual in mid-April. For the most part they are depending on the holdovers from '44 who have not been called to service. No club has shown any inclination to load up with any large amount of overage and underage talent and probably none will except as a last resort.

Any sweeping grab of the teen agers and over 38s probably would wreck most of the minors and would involve drastic changes in the methods by which players are moved up the baseball ladder. Only an extreme state of emergency could force such action.

Tar Trackmen To Participate In Millrose

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—Navy's track team should be ready this time for the indoor IC 4-A championships March 3—something it wasn't in 1944—because this year Earl Thompson's Middies have been entered in the Millrose AA games February 3 at Madison Square Garden. Last year the Middies lost to Army, 47 to 36½, in the indoor championships, and the defeat was attributed to lack of earlier competition. They dedeemed themselves in the spring meet and in the IC 4-A outdoor events, setting up a record score of 82 points in the latter test.

Sixteen Middies will comprise Navy's Millrose entry, with Annapolis colors being represented in the sprints, hurdles, 2-mile run, high jump, mile relay and 2-mile relay. They may take a fling at one or two other meets prior to March 3.

Jim Pettit, IC 4-A 220-yard champion, and Ralph Ellsworth, former Southwestern Conference star, are lsited for the sprints. Bob Banks, George Hedrick and Dick Johnson will compete in the hurdles. Curren Dempsey is slated for the 2-mile gun and Bert Atkinson, IC 4-A indoor champ, will take care of the high jump.

The set-up for the mile relay will be Pettit, Ellsworth; J. B. Van Velzer, J. R. Ahern and A. C. Bigley, John Caskey, Walter Barry, Dick Hall, J. R. Schoen, N. W. Smusyn and F. A. Cuff are booked for the 2-mile relay test.

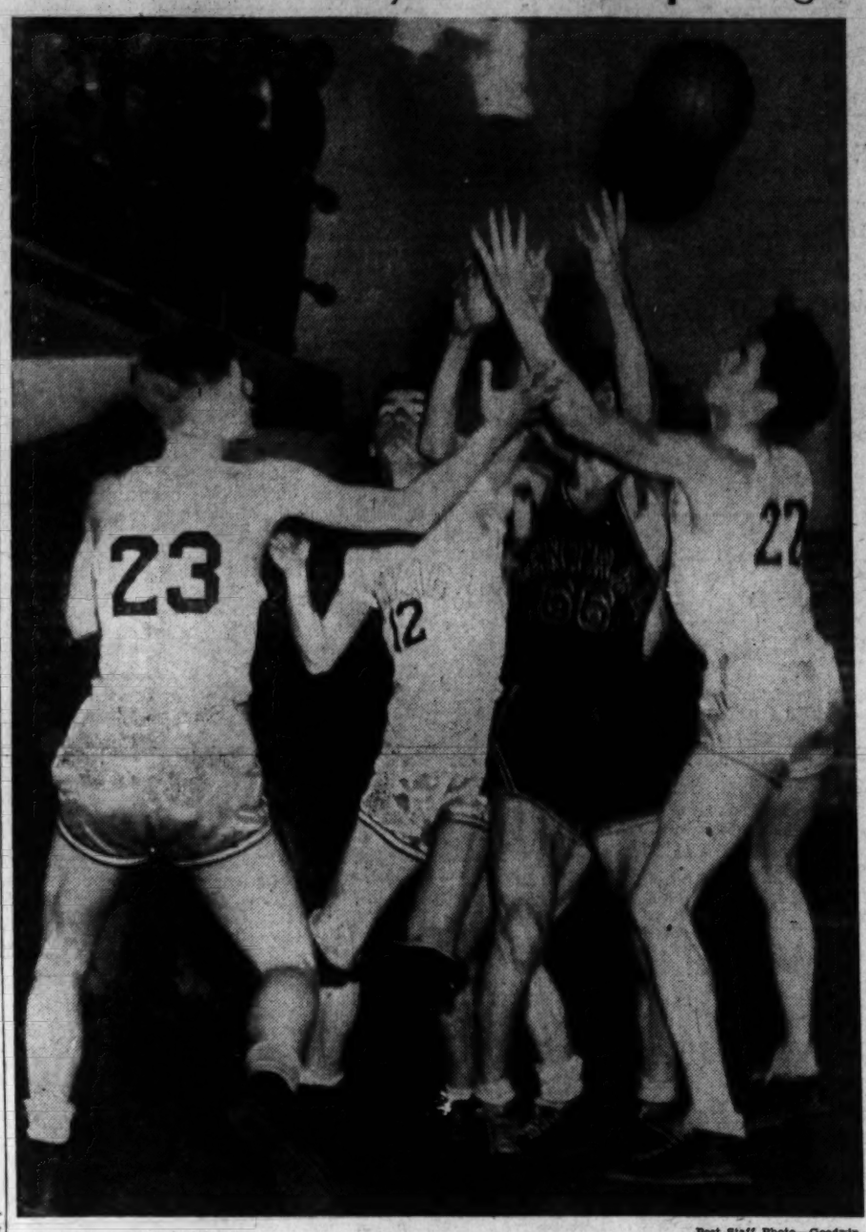
The 2-mile team also is expected to shape up as a capable outfit. Caskey is the holder of the IC 4-A 600-yard crown, Barry is another smart performer and Hall is a former Princeton middle distance runner.

Gaffney, Harvard Star, Loses Leg

Danvers, Mass., Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Maj. James J. Gaffney, jr., captain of the 1936 Harvard football team, lost his right leg while fighting with the Armored Field Artillery in France, friends disclosed today.

Gaffney, 29, considered one of the best tackles in Harvard history, was wounded September 8 when struck by a shell fragment while trying to reach a forward observation post in the village of Dornot. Married and the father of two children, he has been in the Army four years.

Part of a Black Day for the Purple Eagles



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Central High's cagers stopped Gonzaga's Purple Eagles yesterday for the first defeat of the year for the Eye-Streeters at Central gym, administering a 31—24 set back after Gonzaga had run up 10 straight triumphs. Scrambling for a loose ball in the second period are George Garvey of Gonzaga (No. 23), Joe Burke of Gonzaga (No. 12), Steve Manos of Central (No. 66), and Ed Reidy of Gonzaga (No. 22). Manos, tallest Viking, despite the three Gonzaga men around him, came up with the ball.

Central Five Halts Gonzaga, 31-24

Tech Scores, 57-36, Over Episcopal Five

Tech High's Trainers romped to their eighth basketball victory of the season against one setback yesterday by administering a 57-36 licking to Episcopal, of Alexandria, at Tech gym.

Coach Dutch Usilaner used 12 Trainers in the rout, eight of them crashing the scoring column.

Johnny Moffett, tall Tech forward, was the game's outstanding performer. He hit the hoops for 16 points and played a whale of a game on defense. Also, his ability to retrieve the leather off the bank boards played an important role in the Tech picture.

Moffett was ably assisted in the point getting by Alfred Raphleson, who connected for 11 tallies, and Andy Davis with nine.

The Trainers were in front, 10-4, at the end of the opening period, 20-13 at the half and 40-24 at the conclusion of the third stanza.

Episcopal's attack was sparked by Forward Peters who swished the cords for 17 points. Guard Fraley was next with then.

Tech.	G	FG	P
Moffett,f	8	0	16
Brotman,f	0	0	0
Abraham,f	4	1	9
Olson,c	3	1	7
Emsweller,c	0	1	1
Davis,c	4	1	9
Ponza,g	0	0	0
Rapec,g	0	0	0
Raphleson,g	5	1	11
Follin,g	1	0	2
Drayer,g	1	0	2
Robey,g	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	57

Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Peters,f	7	3	17
Frasier,f	0	1	1
Daniel,f	2	1	5
Richards,f	0	1	1
Sayre,c	0	0	0
Fraley,g	5	0	10
West,g	0	0	0
Mackell,g	1	0	2
Foote,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Referee—Buscher.

Augusta Wins Swim

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 24.—Fishburne Military School tankmen dropped their opening swimming meet here this afternoon to Augusta Military Academy by score 37-29.

Eagles Set Early Pace, But Falter Before Vikings' Late Drive

By Newton Bowers

Post Staff Writer

Action was the word in the Central High gym yesterday as the Vikings, turning in their best performance of the year, made almost every shot count as they upset Gonzaga's Eagles, 31-24, in a thrill-packed game.

It was sweet revenge for the Vikings, who were beaten badly by the Eagles earlier in the year, overcoming the Gonzaga height advantage completely. It was Gonzaga's initial defeat of the season after having piled up 10 victories.

During the first quarter it looked like the Eagles were on their way to victory No. 11 as they held a 9-6 advantage at the end of the period. Scotty Cranston started scoring with a field goal and added another pronto for a 4-0 lead. Central's little Gus Baroutas, who turned in a sparkling performance, gave the Vikings their first tally with a midcourt shot.

Eagles Take 7-2 Lead

Gonzaga's Bill Reidy made it 7-2 however when he made a foul, missed a second shot but took the ball off the boards and registered. George Jelly then accounted for a 2-pointer, but Baroutas shot a foul and then a basket, followed by a goal by Steve Manos to end first period scoring.

The Vikings moved into the lead in the second period, paced by Baroutas' 7 points. Baroutas made it 8-9 shortly after the period got under way, but a foul by Jelly and a basket and foul by Cranston gave the Eagles a 13-8 lead. Central's Bill Shirley hooped a goal and Baroutas added a foul, and then the two boys each registered a basket to give Central a 15-13 lead, but Bill Burke tied it up with a set shot. Baroutas made a midcourt effort good just before the period ended to regain the lead.

The Eagles fell apart in their third period, failing to score, as the Vikings added seven more points, four by "Blackie" Selwyn, two by Shirey and one by Baroutas, to take a 24-15 lead.

Gonzaga Rally Falls Short

Gonzaga got hotter than a stove in the last period in an effort to pull through with Cranston putting on a one-man show, but the damage had already been done and the Vikings froze the ball as much as possible throughout the period.

After Gerald Smith and Boroutas each rang up a foul, Cranston started making shots from all angles, hitting the cords for seven points in rapid-fire order, and Garvey scored a foul followed by a basket by Jelly and the Eagles were within two points of the lead.

Central.	G	FG	P
Baroutas	5	6	16
Selwyn	2	0	4
Manos	3	0	6
Smith	0	1	1
Ruggieri	0	0	0
Schum	0	0	0
Shirey	3	0	6
Totals	12	7	31

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Jelly	1	2	4
Burke	1	0	2
Cranston	6	2	14
Manon	0	0	0
Reidy	1	1	3
Garvey	0	1	1
Kellinger	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Curley White.

Eastern Whips Bullis, 36-26, For 10th in Row

Eastern's well polished cagers kept their clean slate intact by winning their tenth straight victory of the season yesterday, defeating Bullis 36-26, at Eastern.

However, the game was much closer than the score indicates. The Preppers started fast and completely outplayed the Ramblers during the first quarter. A combination of Joe Lynch's six points and Bob Lamon's tardiness in finding the range, gave Bullis a 11-6 lead at the quarter mark.

But the Preppers' lead was short-lived for Lamon began to ring the bell during the second period, and the Eastern defense tightened, holding Bullis to three points. The result was a 16-14 halftime lead for the Ramblers. From that time on, Coach Woody Smitherman's charges were never headed.

In the third and fourth stanzas, Eastern's Eddie Charnock took over the thrill-producing role, hitting the hoops for 10 morkers, while Jim Kneale's seven points kept Bullis in a threatening position.

Bullis.	G	FG	P
Lynch,f	3	3	9
Earl,f	1	0	2
Gerber,f	0	2	2
McKiroy,c	1	1	3
Burke,g	0	0	0
Kneale,g	4	1	9
Weaver,g	0	0	0
O'Flaherty,g	0	1	1
Totals	9	8	26

Eastern.	G	FG	P
Charnock,f	3	4	10
Graham,f	1	1	3
Kirk,f	0	0	0
English,f	0	0	0
D'Ambrosio,c	2	0	4
Grimes,c	0	2	2
Spicknal,g	1	0	2
Lamon,g	6	2	14
Hegstrom,g	0	0	0
Seaton,g	0	1	1
Totals	13	10	36

Referee—Auerbach.

Manuel Ortiz Dons An Army Uniform

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (AP).—Manuel Ortiz, 28, farmer and bantamweight boxing champion of the world, kissed his wife and three daughters goodby and went into the Army today.

The little El Centro, Calif., vegetable grower said he did not request any special service in what he termed "the biggest fight of my career."

His title will be frozen for the duration.

Georgia's Shipworth Signs With Marines

Athens, Ga., Jan. 24 (AP).—Georgia's football squad, which has already lost two regular quarterbacks to the armed services, will lose another ball handler soon.

George Skipworth, 170-pounder from Columbus, has joined the Marines and will report to Parris Island in about 10 weeks. Ken McCall and Billy Hodges previously were lost to the squda.

Silver Spring Jr. High Defeats Kensington

Silver Spring Junior High, with Parsons, Faulkner and Rodeffer supplying 30 points, yesterday defeated Kensington in Silver Spring gym, 31-24. Parsons led the attack with 14 points.

11 Bouts on Program For Championships In Turner Arena Ring

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

Second round of The Washington Post-District AAU Battle of Belts Boxing Championships comes up tonight, 8:30 o'clock, at Turner's Arena, with 11 bouts on the program.

Thrilling as they were last week, when the tournament started, tonight's bouts should set a new high for action as the 22 earnest youngsters start swinging to reach quarter and semifinal novice rounds and come within glove reach of the valuable and coveted list of prizes.

As senior battlers, 23 of the city's leading amateur ringmen continued their training for this tournament, most important and biggest of the local amateur year, after weighing in and passing their physical examinations last Tuesday night, the novices for the second straight tournament night find themselves on the center stage tonight. The seniors, however, are expected to go into action next week.

Action tonight centers around the speedy lightweight and welterweight divisions, each with four bouts. Two featherweight scraps are carded and one in the middleweight division to complete the 11-bout picture.

What may develop into the finest bout of the evening is in the welterweight class, where Leslie Massey of Gallaudet, a protege of Marvin Marshall, one of the favorites to cop the senior featherweight class, meets Bill Doerr of Merrick.

Massey Showed Form

Last week Massey showed usrprising ring finesse and pnnch to outpoint Billy Maher of Pete's A. C. in one of the hottest scraps ever seen in Turner's Arena. Mahre, in defeat, stamped himself as a comer and only a thrilling third-round rally enabled Massey to come off with a hairline decision.

Another welterweight fuss that promises to be a sensation is the impending battle involving Jim Balderson of Apollo and Charley Logue of Liberty Amateur A. C. Logue, a dark horse, outpointed Jim Caliandro of St. Mary's last week to advance in what might have been considered a slight upset and Balderson, a former National Training School stalwart, had his hands full with Ramon Schaffer of Liberty before winning. The southpawish Balderson, along with Massey, are already eraly favorites to meet in the finals, but both have real tests tonight.

On paper, the most impressive lightweight bouts brings together Frisco Boatwright of Merrick into action against Jimmy Schultz of Washington Boys Club. Botwrihgt, only lightweight now in the quarter-finals who had to battle for his berth, the rest drawing byes, last week defeated Billy Crouch, an unattached scrapper and showed well in so doing. Frisco, along with Walter Downs of Washington Boys Club, and Johnny Mason of Pete's A. C., and Don Oliver of Colmar Manor are regarded as favorites in this division but Pete Donohue of Duffy, Cox A. C. of Silver Spring is reported as the "dark horse" here here.

Sherman vs. Moran

In the featherweight division the luck of the draw pits two of the outstanding pre-tourney choices to clash tonight for the right to enter the semi-finals in the persons of Llye Sherman, of Pete's A.C., and Billy Moran, classy youngster from Lou Jamieson's Merrick Club. Both are strongly backed. The other featherweight scraps brings together Charley Glass, of Liberty A.C., and Bob Connally, of Duffy Cox A.C. Neither of these two youngsters have shown in the tournament as yet, but both are rated possible surprise packages to outdistance the field.

The long middleweight scrap figures to be a honey with Billy Fry, of Pete's A.C., a youngster who comes highly recommended by his coach, John "Dodo" Kennett, and Bill Hollister, from Washington Boys' Club. Either of these two are capable of winning top honors in their class both of their coaches insist.

WINX to Broadcast Belts Bouts Tonight

Station WINX, with Frank Silva giving the blow by blow and Jerry Strong the color and comment, again tonight will broadcast The Washington Post-D. C. A. A. U. battle of beltsboxing championships from ringside, Turner's Arena, starting at 10:05 p. m. and remaining on the air until the card is complete.

Silva, identified with boxing for 12 years as coach at Providence College and M. I. T., made a distinct hit last week in his first broadcast over a local station after eight years with WHAM, Rochester, N. Y. Strong, the popular "Wake up with WINX man," heard daily from 6 to 9 a. m., has one of the largest local following among radiomen.

$1.80 Ringside:

Battle of Belts Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Washington Post-District of Columbia Battle of Belts Boxing Championships, which continues tonight t Turner's Arena, are now available.

Scaled at $1.80 ringside, 90 cents general admission and 25 cents for children, may be purchased at the following locations:

All mail reservations will be handled at the Turner Arena box office.

Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw.
Washington ost Lobby, 1337 E st. nw.
Atlas Club, 1349 E st. nw.
Touchdown Club, 1414 Eye st. nw.
Trueman Cowhig's Newsstand, 700 Block King st., Alexandria, Va.

Oliver-Chaney Winner Gets Hart Battle

Winner of the Dixie Oliver-Colon Chaney heavyweight battle next Monday night on the Turner Arena boards probably will get a shot at huge Al Hart here on February 12.

Gabe Menendez, arena matchmaker, announces that he has closed for Hart to headline here on that date, a homecoming appearance by big Al after his recent sensational knockout over Turkey Thompson in Los Angeles.

Oliver, winner of eight straight here and now rated in the No. 1 group of national heavies in the latest Ring magazine listings, faces Chaney, hard-socking Indianapolis youngster, in the city's first heavyweight headliner since the lighter, six-ounce gloves have been o. k.'d for District bouts.

This punching jam has a companion feature on Monday's bill in the first professional start here by Joe Gannon. Nifty Joe, winner of the National AAU welterweight crown last winter, is to face Kid Lacey over the six-round route in a bout that is certain to test Gannon's chances for stardom among the pros.

Gannon, voted by national boxing coaches as the most scientific lad in the Nationals at Boston last year, follows his illustrious teammate, Frank Sweeney, into the pro realm. Sweeney has now scored five knockouts in as many bouts.

The chance at Hart will be a sweet reward for the Oliver-Chaney victor.

Organized Ball Wins Portsmouth Stadium Fight

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—A new ordinance, favoring use of the municipal stadium for organized baseball, was adopted by the city council last night.

The action ended a controversy which began last December when Collins H. Turner, garage owner, outbid Frank D. Lawrence, owner of the Piedmont League Cubs, for the use of the city park. The latter, a member of the council, refrained from voting and only one negative vote was recorded.

Turner submitted the higher bid when proposals for a contract for use of the stadium for scheduled baseball games next summer were invited last December. However, the council rewrote the ordinance to grant the use of the stadium exclusively for organized baseball.

The ordinance not only takes care of professional baseball but also high school, semi-pro and other events, one councilman explained.

Scores 24 Points With Arm Broken

Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Playing with his broken left arm in a cast, Jimmy Zafris of the Newburyport High School basketball team scored 24 points last night. It wasn't enough, however, for Winthrop High School won the game, 42 to 40.

We Need More Competitive Athletics, Says Killer Kane

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—The success of the Navy's strenuous physical training program proves the need of more competitive athletics in America's schools and colleges, Comdr. William R. "Killer" Kane told about 35 college athletic directors at the opening session of the schedule - making conference of the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate athletics today.

KANE

Kane, newly-appointed chief of the Naval Aviation Physical Training Division, told of his own observations in the Pacific war zone on the importance of physical condition. The Navy's plan, he said, calls for a stiff competitive program beginning in the pre-flight schools and continuing even after training is completed.

"We believe in varsity sports very much," he said, "but we also believe every individual should have a chance to participate in competitive athletics."

Kane indicated that colleges and schools should adopt this theory of athletics for all in order to help "contribute to a strong world" after the war. Compulsory military training would get boys in good physical condition, he added, but one year of training would not be adequate. Instead he proposed a competitive program for every boy, beginning in grade school and continuing through college.

"There is no question in my mind about the contribution of sports toward winning the war," Kane said. "The boys who were in good physical condition and who made the best marks in physical tests we gave aboard a carrier were the ones I knew were good pilots. They got malaria and tropical diseases like the rest down around Guadalcanal, but the boys who kept in shape got over this stuff."

Advertising Man Heads Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 24 (AP).—John P. Baird, head of a Little Rock advertising company, has been elected president of the Little Rock Baseball Club in the Southern Association.

He succeeds Roy L. Thompson, who resigned after selling his interests to business manager Way Winder and Willis Hudlin, Traveler pitcher and former manager. Hudlin was elected vice president.

Winder spiked a report Little Rock might be interested in moving its franchise elsewhere. "We haven't the slightest idea of moving," he said.

Holbrook, Ex-Trojan Star Coach, Missing

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Ernie Holbrook, former star athlete of the University of Southern California and coach of the Trojan basketball team in 1943, has been reported missing in action in Belgium since December 16, his father said today.

Holbrook, a baseball and basketball star with U. S. C., played with the Boston Red Sox farm club in the Piedmont League before returning to his alma mater as cage coach.

W.-L. Girls Win

Washington - Lee High's girls' tyavrsity basketball squad defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 28-21, yesterday at Bethesda.

Tonight's Post-A. A. U. Bouts

126-pound class—Charles Glass (Liberty AAC) vs. Robert Connally (Duffy Cox AC); Billy Moran (Merrick) vs. Lyle Sherman (Pete's AC).

135-pound class—Frisco Boatwright (Merrick) vs. James Schultz (Washington Boys Club); Pete Donohue (Duffy Cox AC) vs. Robert Talbot (Merrick); Walter Downs vs. Frank Giannola (Merrick); Donald Oliver (Colmar Manor) vs. John Mason (Pete's AC).

147-pound class—Leslie Massey (Gallaudet) vs. Bill Doerr (Merrick); Fritts St. Paul (Pete's AC) vs. Nick Valios (Apollo); Jack Glenn (Duffy Cox AC) vs. Jim Balderson (Apollo AC; Charles Logue Liberty AC) vs. Dave Frady (Pete's AC).

160-pound class—Bill Fry (Pete's AC) vs. Bill Hollister (Washington Boys Club).

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, January 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness News; Bandchart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court	Music Salon	News; Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story Sunny Side of Street Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of the World Finders Keepers	News Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Music Hall	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Neighbor Club Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Need Advice? Milk Wagon What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in B Minor	Texas Joy Boys News; Morning Matinee	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang Mile of Dimes U. S. Navy Band	WINX News Meet the Band Weather; Lyrics Luncheon Lyrics	Password, Please News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box	Nancy Osgood Ben Dean Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Luncheon With Lopez Stone and Brito Top Tunes	WINX News Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box Ladies Be Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns of All Churches	News, Cedric Foster Melodic Melody Time Johnny Noblett True Detective	News; Judge Rhythm Mile of Dimes Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Mile of Dimes Accent on Music	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music Waltz Time The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two Market Reports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Music Superman Brown at the Organ Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us News; City Desk The Pathfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Mile of Dimes Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Hollywood News World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Ian Ross MacFarlane All Sports Parade	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ethel and Albert Raymond Swing It's Murder Chester Bowles	Perry Como News of The World Bob Burns	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Count Basie's Orch. American Mercury Dinner Concert	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Aloha Hawaii	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Show Music That Satisfies Mr. Keen
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Earl Godwin Lum 'n' Abner Town Meeting of the Air	Maxwell House Time Dinah Shore's Open House	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Sammy Kaye's Komics	News; Short but Sweet For the Girls Harmony Hall	Catholic Hour News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Suspense" Death Valley Sheriff , News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Spotlight Bands Jan Garber	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter Easy Listening Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Brahm's Symphony No. 1 in C Minor	1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fred Waring March of Time	Abbott and Costello Rudy Vallee	Anita Ellis Sings Dale Carnegie World's Most Honored Music	News; Boxing Post-AAU Boxing Bout	1450 Club News; Rhapsody Treasury Salute	The First Line Here's to Romance
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams	News; Music Richard Harkness Music of the New World	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Anita Ellis Sings Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Stardust Stardust	Hits of the Day News; Cabana Club Cabana Club	News, Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

I HAVE ORDERS TO REPORT TO THE BOSS IN CODE THE MINUTE THAT FLIGHT OF TWO TRANSPORTS AND FOUR FIGHTERS-TAKES OFF FROM HERE...
SOMETHING TRICKY GOIN' ON?..
VINCE, LT. COMMANDER RYAN'S RADIO CREW AND ESCORT JUST REFUELED AT JIMS FIELD AND TOOK OFF FOR INDO-CHINA...
I WANT TWO B-26's AND FOUR P-47's TO TAKE OFF FROM EACH OF THESE THREE FIELDS, STRIKE INTO INDO-CHINA AND RAISE A FOG TO DIVERT THE JAP RADAR FROM THE RYAN MISSION...
YES, SIR.
MEANWHILE, DEEP INSIDE INDO-CHINA...
THE MASTER SLEEPS...
BUT THE MASTER MUST BE AWAKENED...OUR WIRELESS HAS THIS MOMENT HEARD THE CODE SIGNAL THAT HERALDS THE COMING OF THE GREAT YANKEE IRON BIRDS
IRON CHIEF

MARY WORTH

HERE COMES LINK, MONICA!--I BELIEVE I'LL GO FOR A LITTLE WALK!
A GOOD IDEA, MRS. WORTH! INNOCENT BYSTANDERS HAVE A WAY OF GETTING HIT BY FLYING BRIC-A-BRAC!
HE'S TAKING OFF HIS COAT!--I SUPPOSE HE'LL BEGIN BY HANDING ME A BOUQUET OR A BOX OF CANDY--
HE'S WEARING HIS HURT EXPRESSION!--HMM! IF HE THINKS THAT'LL GET HIM OUT OF THIS HOT SPOT--!
WELL, MY DEAR--!
SIT DOWN! YOU'RE GOING TO LISTEN, WITHOUT INTERRUPTING, FOR FIVE MINUTES! THEN YOU CAN TALK ALL NIGHT, IF YOU WANT TO!

MICKEY FINN

I DON'T LIKE IT, PETE — BUT I'LL DO IT, AS A FAVOR TO YOU!
OKAY, TULLIPANO! THE GUY WILL REPORT FOR WORK AT THE BUILDING TONIGHT — AND HE "WORKS" THERE EVERY NIGHT UNTIL FINN "RAIDS" IT!
AND WHEN DO YOU THINK THAT WILL BE?
I DON'T KNOW! IT MAY BE THIS WEEK OR NEXT MONTH — WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR A NIGHT WHEN FINN WILL BE IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE ALONE!
AND YOU'LL GIVE ME THE $25.00 THAT I PAY THE MAN EACH WEEK?
RIGHT! ALL YOU DO IS JUST HAVE HIS NAME APPEAR ON YOUR PAYROLL! THAT'S ALL!
WELL, DAN! IT'S ALL SET!
GOOD! I'LL HAVE RANKIN CALL YOU, TONIGHT!

MYRTLE

CAN I HAVE A NICKEL?
WHERE'S THE NICKEL I JUST GAVE YOU?
I BET MYSELF A NICKEL THAT WE'D HAVE STEAK FOR DINNER AND I LOST!
THEN BET YOURSELF WE'LL HAVE HAM AND WIN IT BACK!
HE'S BEEN TALKING TO MOM. HE WOULDN'T HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT ALL BY HIMSELF!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU THINK YOU CAN MAKE A SO OF IT — HIRING A COUPLE OF DRESSMAKERS WHILE YOU DESIGN?
WELL — SO FAR I FIGURE ON JUST GETTING BY —
OF COURSE I'M TAKING CHANCES — HOPING MY BUSINESS WILL KEEP ON INCREASING
BUT FAINT HEART NE'ER WON FAIR PAY CHECK
MR. CLAWSE TO SEE YOU, MRS. TWILLER
SEND HIM IN
MR. CLAWSE IS MY ATTORNEY — HE CAME TO SEE YOU AT MY REQUEST, MRS. DUGAN
A LAWYER? WHAT HAVE I DONE?

DON WINSLOW

WINSLOW DECIDES TO SPEND THE NIGHT IN THE JUNGLE...HE IS RESTLESS WITH THE INNUMERABLE WEIRD SOUNDS AND NOISES AND SAYS —
I'VE KNOWN NATIVES TO GO MAD IN THE JUNGLE NIGHT.. HOPE I CAN SLEEP!
GOOD GRIEF! WHAT'S THAT!
Q-OH...IT'S ONLY A BABOON!
LITTLE DOES WINSLOW KNOW THAT HE IS BEING WATCHED NOT ALONE BY ANIMALS.
MAGIC WHITE GOD FALL FROM SKY.. MUST HURRY TELL MAJESTY!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

DR. SCHWINE! I RECKON I'LL HAVE T'PUT YUH UNDER ARREST FER--- WHAT TH'?
STAND BACK! OF COURSE I KILLED THE OLD FOOL! BUT NEVER WILL I PAY FOR MY CRIME --- NEVER!!
DO NOT FOLLOW ME! I WAS AN EXPERT SNIPER WITH THE PRUSSIAN GUARD IN 1917!
COME ON! WE CAN'T LET THAT MANIAC RUN AROUND LOOSE!!
HEY! UNLOCK UM JAILHOUSE JEWELRY! WAHOO DON'T WANTA MISSUM FUN!!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHERE'S TH' PAPERS YA EMPTIED OUT OF OUR TRASH BASKETS?
I SENT IT ALL DOWN TH' CHUTE!
TH' DUMP TRUCK JES' CARTED IT AWAY!
DAISY! WHY SO DOWNCAST??
AW, I WANTED TO GET THAT CHARM SCHOOL BOOKLET SUSIE THREW AWAY!!
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO??
IT'S THE TRU-ALLURE CHARM SCHOOL! YOU CAN LOOK 'EM UP IN THE PHONE BOOK, ... SUCKER!!
OH-ER-THANKS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HMM! THIS OLD GHOST TOWN'S BEING USED BY SOME VERY UNTIDY "GHOSTS"... LIGHT THAT LAMP, KID!
SURE, KING... OUCH! GEE, THE CHIMNEY'S HOT!
THIS MEANS THE KILLERS AREN'T FAR AWAY....
HOLD ON, KID...WE DON'T KNOW ANYONE'S BEEN KILLED!
BUT ONE FEATHER SAID THERE WERE NEW GRAVES HERE..
LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT THOSE GRAVES FIRST!

DONALD DUCK

1-25
DISH WASHER WANTED
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CRANBERRY BOGGS

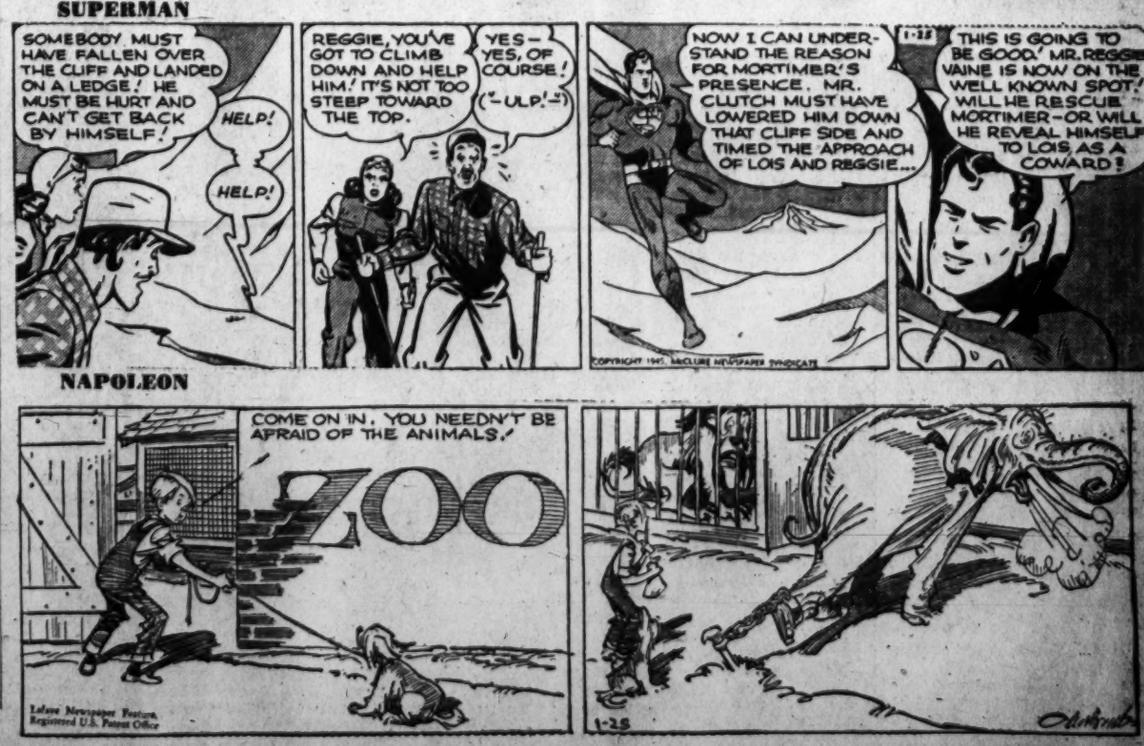
PSST--AHOY, CAP'N GRAMPS! PSST!
CRANBERRY, M'LAD! WOT'S UP? DID YE GET TH' ORPHAN BABY FER US --DID YE, HUH?
WELL! OF ALL TH' SILLY QUESTIONS!
P-P-PULEEZE TELL ME, CAP'N GRAMPS!--'TIS TERRIBLY IMPORTANT! --H-HONEST!!
HUMPH!! WAL YE JIST SPIN TH' LASS SOME FANCY YARNS AN' PURTY SOUNDIN' NOTHIN'S--MIGHT EVEN CARRY-MADE HER IF YE WANT TO MAKE A BIGGER FOOL OF YESELF!
--AN' IF ALL THOSE METHODS FAIL --THERE BE TH' "SAILOR'S DELIGHT!" THAT NEVER FAILS!!
TH' S-S-S SAILOR'S DELIGHT! OOH, CAP'N GRAMPS, NOT T-T-THAT!

JOE PALOOKA

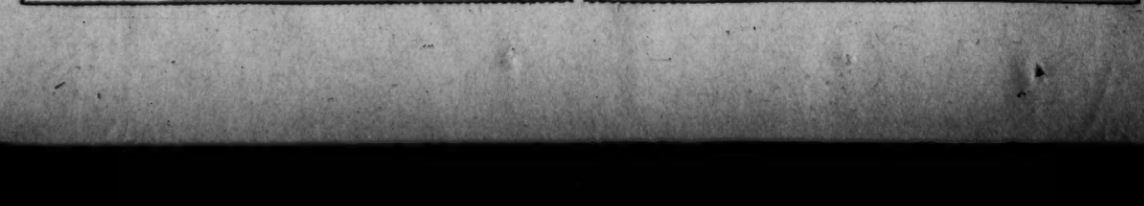
SHE'S OKAY, JERRY--HERE WE COME--BOAT AN' SUPPLIES. WE WON'T NEED OUR LITTLE DINGHYS NOW--
H-HURRY UP--T-THERE MIGHT BE A SHARK--
CLIMB ABOARD.
H-HOLD 'ER STEADY.
WHEW!! GREAT IDEE YOU HAD--
MEBBE WE'LL BE SAVED--AN' AT LEAST WE GAVE THEM A CHANCE--SIT ON THE SIDE SO I DON'T TIP 'ER.

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN


SOMEBODY MUST HAVE FALLEN OVER THE CLIFF AND LANDED ON A LEDGE! HE MUST BE HURT AND CAN'T GET BACK BY HIMSELF!
HELP!
HELP!
REGGIE, YOU'VE GOT TO CLIMB DOWN AND HELP HIM! IT'S NOT TOO STEEP TOWARD THE TOP.
YES — YES, OF COURSE!
("-ULP!-")
NOW I CAN UNDERSTAND THE REASON FOR MORTIMER'S PRESENCE. MR. CLUTCH MUST HAVE LOWERED HIM DOWN THAT CLIFF SIDE AND TIMED THE APPROACH OF LOIS AND REGGIE...
THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD! MR. REGGIE VAINE IS NOW ON THE WELL KNOWN SPOT! WILL HE RESCUE MORTIMER — OR WILL HE REVEAL HIMSELF TO LOIS AS A COWARD!

NAPOLEON



Alexandria Council to Get Sewage Bids

City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria was authorized by the Alexandria city council at its meeting to submit at the next council meeting February 113 a list of 16 engineering firms with their bids for a detailed survey of the city for the construction of a sewage treatment and disposal plant and his recommendations on the proposals.

The city manager was authorized in November to obtain the bids for the plant to be built at an estimated cost of between $1,250,000 and $1,500,000. He said that he believed the total appropriation required for a detailed survey to develop plans and specifications and recommends an appropriate site as well as the type of construction for the plant would be $50,000.

As the city has never had a sewage plant, the main outlets for raw sewage which finally reaches the Potomac River are along Hunting Creek at Royal st. and Hooffs Run, and by way of Four Mile Run to the river.

With a view to solution of the sanitary problem along Hooqs Run and Four Mile Run, Budwesky again suggested to the council that as the contemplated plans of the Arlington County Board to build a disposal plant on the north side of Four Mile Run were crystallized on Saturday with the board authorizing the county manager to enter into a contract for an engineers' study of that area for such a plant, the City of Alexandria might enter into an agreement for joint use of the county project.

He pointed out that it might be practicable for the Arlington County plant to be expanded beyond the requirements of the county at that point and a fair and equitable arrangement be made for Alexandria to have the use of part of the plant.

"Even though we are two separate political subdivisions, it does not seem reasonable to have two separate sewage disposal plants operating on both sides of Four Mile Run," he told the Council this week. "The contemplated survey will be expensive, but if we are going to do anything about sewage disposal at all, I think now is the time to get land before anything happens to it and we find that the various stations cannot be placed where they should be because $200,000 in new improvements have been constructed in the meantime."

Budwesky also was authorized to confer with officials of the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. with a view of determining whether the company will share the expense of constructing approximately 135 bus stop platforms throughout the city.

He said his office has received numerous complaints from bus patrons that the spaces for waiting for buses are often muddy and in some cases are only extensions of the roadway with no curbs or suitable standing space. The cost of each platform is estimated at $7 and the councilmen agreed that approximately $1000 would be required to do a thorough job for the city.

Budwesky said that in an earlier discussion with the A., B. & W. the company was not inclined to assume the responsibility, and that he had found that the District of Columbia government undertook to provide waiting platforms. He suggested that a 50-50 arrangement could be made with the bus company to finance the plan.

M. N. Diehl, 51, Dies; Sun Life Secretary

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP).—Millard N. Diehl, 51, secretary of the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, died yesterday after an illness of several months. Diehl, a native of Baltimore, had been associated with the Sun Life Insurance Co. for 47 years. He also was secretary and director of the Rosedale Federal Home Loan Association. Surviving are his wife, a son and a sister. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Died

BATES, THOMAS R. Suddenly, on Monday, January 22, 1945, at Arlington Hospital, THOMAS R. BATES of 4766 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Annie Bates and father of Anna Marie Bates and brother of Minnie E. Detweiller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARD, ELVA. On Monday, January 22, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELVA CARD, beloved wife of Frank E. Card and mother of Mrs. Donald E. Donald L., Helen M., Marcella L. and Geraldine R. Card. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, January 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHAPPELL, LYDIA LEE. On Tuesday, January 23, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, LYDIA LEE CHAPPELL, beloved wife of the late S. Ellsworth Chappell of 304 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., and mother of Vernon E. Chappell, Mrs. Mary C. Robey, Mrs. Samuel C. Zeoli, Mrs. John E. Topper and Mrs. William V. Welsh. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Kidbrooke Cemetery.

CHARENOS, CHARLES. On Sunday, January 21, 1945, at Gallinger Hospital, CHARLES CHARENOS, the beloved brother of Arnost Hodjes. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Thursday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLOGNE, ELMER BLAND. On Tuesday, January 23, 1945, at his residence, 628 N. Taswell st., Arlington, Va., ELMER BLAND COLOGNE, beloved husband of Mildred Peck Cologne and father of Sergt. Ronaldson Cologne, Mrs. Robert W. Northrop, Harry S. and Andre S. Cologne and son of Mrs. Emma Cologne and brother of Mrs. Raymond Kennelberger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

HOWARD, JOSEPH S. On Tuesday, January 23, 1945, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH S. HOWARD, beloved father of George W. and Lillian T. Howard, Mrs. Edna J. Abell and Mrs. Katharine E. Johnson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORRIS, JANIE O'DEA. JANIE O'DEA MORRIS, beloved wife of the late John Morris and mother of John J. and Walter M. Morris and Mrs. Jane Keller. Funeral from her late residence, 2906 Cortland pl. nw., on Friday, January 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, EMILY YOUNG. On Tuesday, January 23, 1945, at Oak Retreat Sanitarium, EMILY YOUNG O'BRIEN, aged 78, wife of Robert Lincoln O'Brien. Funeral services in Boston Thursday, January 25.

Of Wars I & II

Alexandria Women Favor Memorial

A joint war memorial honoring the men and women who served in World War I and World War II to be established in the form of some needed civic improvement rather than a statue or monument is proposed for Alexandria in a special report by the war memorial committee of the Women's Citizens' League of Alexandria.

Mrs. Wallace D. Brock, 323 Queen st., newly elected secretary of the league, is chairman of the memorial committee which has pointed out that when the time comes to build a memorial in Alexandria, the group recommends construction of a public building such as a community auditorium, rather than a statue.

In proposing that it be erected for those who served in both wars, the committee pointed out that there is no suitable memorial in the city to those who were in the first World War. At present the city has only a monument at Union Station near Callahan dr. with five steps representing all the wars that Alexandria men have taken part in beginning with the French and Indian War.

In its report, the women's group stated: "Above all, we recommend that the relatives of servicemen should not be solicited for funds. If any person wishes to make a contribution in memory of a loved one, such a gift should be accepted, of course, but inasmuch as the families of these men have already borne the great burden of the war, we feel it would be very bad form and show lack of gratitude on the part of the city to request any contributions from these people."

The report was accepted at the league's first anniversary luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington when reports were submitted by the eight standing committees. A special feature was the presentation of a huge birthday cake with a single candle as a surprise to Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr., of 1000 Janneys la., in appreciation of her work as president during the first year of the league.

Mrs. Brock was elected secretary, succeeding Mrs. E. L. Akerley of 411 Queen st., who resigned because her activities with the blood donor service of the Alexandria Red Cross do not leave her time for the league work.

Census Planned In Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—The Front Royal Town Council has authorized a 1945 census of the town by the United States Bureau of Census and appropriated $600 for the purpose. The board of supervisors of Warren County will be asked to make an appropriation to extend the work to the county.

The new census was urged by the Chamber of Commerce.

The population of town and county has rapidly increased since 1940, due to the operation of the large rayon plant of the American Viscose Corp. and the construction of an extension which is expected to eventually more than quadruple its production. The Federal allocation of coal, gasoline and other necessary commodities, on the basis of the 1941 population, has resulted in critical shortages, especially in coal and gasoline.

GOP Names Garber For Va. Senate Race

Luray, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Republicans of Rockingham, Rappahannock, Page and Warren Counties and the city of Harrisonburg, have nominated Jacob A. Garber of Harrisonburg, as the Republican candidate for the Virginia General Assembly to fill the vacancy caused by the death last March of State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal.

Garber, a former member of Congress from the Seventh Virginia District, was instructed to name his own campaign committee.

Republicans attending the meeting, presided over by I. R. Dovel, chairman of the Republican State Committee, also favored abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in Virginia, the general improvement of the educational system of the State, the teaching of more vocational education in State schools and increased pay for teachers.

Sales Show 7% Gain

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—Sales of American Stores Co. in December totaled $21,518,598, an increase of 7.2 per cent over $20,054,625 in the final month of 1943. Sales in the 12 months of 1944 amounted to $216,283,966, up 6.3 per cent over $203,408,367, in 1943.

Died

OJA, KALLE. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, at Takoma Park, Md., KALLE OJA, beloved father of Kaarle, Heimo W. and Lauri H. Oja. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, January 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

PEARSON, SARAH ANN. On Tuesday, January 23, 1945, at her residence, 2501 14th st. nw., SARAH ANN PEARSON, wife of the late Samuel Thomas Pearson and mother of A Hunton, Homer L. Pearson and Mrs. Elva Newman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Grace Church, Somerville, Va., on Friday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Somerville, Va.

THOMAS, ISABELLE P. On Tuesday, January 23, 1945, at her residence, 3051 Idaho ave. nw., ISABELLE P. THOMAS, wife of Percy H. Thomas and mother of Mrs. H. F. Allen and Mrs. J. M. Hanson. Memorial services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 25, at 5:30 p. m.

WILLIAMSEN, EDMUND D. On Tuesday, January 23, 1945, EDMUND D. WILLIAMSEN, beloved husband of Ida Williamsen and father of Mrs. L. J. Kushman, Dunbar C., William and Mrs. Louis P. Cook. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery chapel on Thursday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,012,460 shares; previous day, 1,365,850; week ago, 1,832,870; year ago, 778,495; two years ago, 1,027,160; January 1 to date, 31,941,807; year ago, 15,619,904; two years ago, 15,206,372.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	151.00	152.15	150.53	151.35	—0.01
20 rails.	46.80	47.48	46.70	47.15	+0.09
15 utils.	26.15	26.40	26.10	26.32	+0.17
65 stks.	55.69	56.23	55.54	55.92	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 61,600; railroads, 90,570; utilities, 51,700; 65 stocks, 203,870.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	12	10⅝	10½	10½	.....
Acme Stl	2	74	73½	74	.....
Adams Exp	11	13⅜	13½	13½	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	8	41	40¾	40¾	.....
Alaska Juneau	15	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Allegheny Corp	32	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Allegheny pf	20	35¼	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf	1	96	96	96	.....
Alleg Lud Stl.	12	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Allen Indus	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Al Chem & Dye	4	160½	158½	160½	+ 1½
Allied Kid	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Allied Mills	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Allied Strs	10	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	8	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf.	2	115½	115½	115½	— ½
Alpha P Cem.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	6	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf.	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	11	114½	114½	114½	— ⅝
Am Ag Ch Del	9	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Am Airlines	11	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	8	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	8	41	40¾	40¾	.....
Alaska Juneau	15	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Allegheny Corp	32	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Allegheny pf	20	35¼	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf	1	96	96	96	.....
Alleg Lud Stl.	12	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Allen Indus	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Al Chem & Dye	4	160½	158½	160½	+ 1½
Allied Kid	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Allied Mills	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Allied Strs	10	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	8	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf.	2	115½	115½	115½	— ½
Alpha P Cem.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	6	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf.	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	11	114½	114½	114½	— ⅝
Am Ag Ch Del	9	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Am Airlines	11	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	8	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	10	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	50	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	12	91⅝	90⅝	90⅝	— ⅛
Am Car&Fdy	1	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf.	5	99½	99½	99½	.....
Am Ch&Cable.	8	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Distill	22	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tid	6	4	4	4	.....
Am European	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Export L.	3	28⅛	27½	28	+ ⅛
Am For Pow	14	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am&FP $6 pf.	2	92½	92½	92½	— ½
Am&FP $7 pf.	4	98	97½	97½	— ½
Am&FP 2 pf.	20	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	4	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	70	70	70	— ⅛
Am Ice	85	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	77¾	75	77¾	+ 3½
Am Intl	9	9	9	9	.....
Am Invest Ill.	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Loco	19	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf.	1	109½	109½	109½	.....
Am M&Fdy	12	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.	3	13	13	13	.....
Am Metal	9	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	2	62	60½	62	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf.	14	56¾	55½	56½	+ ⅝
Am R & St S	54	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	9	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	18	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	22	28⅜	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	18	18	18	.....
Am Sugar Ref.	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Am Tel & Tel	42	162⅞	160¾	161¾	— 2⅛
Am Tobacco	7	66⅜	66	66	— ⅜
Am Tob B	9	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ⅜
Am Type Fdrs.	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am Viscose	4	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	29	8¾	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am W Wks 1 pf	1	101	101	101	+ 1
Am Woolen	24	104¾	103	103½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf.	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	12	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	32	30⅜	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl.	2	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
A P W Prod	3	5	5	5	.....
Arch-Dan-M	3	55	55	55	.....
Armour & Co.	72	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Armour pr pf.	7	108⅝	108	108	.....
Armstrong Corp	1	44	44	44	.....
Artloom Corp.	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Asso Dry Gds.	2	18⅛	18	18	.....
A T & S F	40	80¼	78⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛
A T & S F pf	4	104	103	103½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	9	49¾	49	49	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	8	32⅛	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Autocar Co	7	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	91	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco cf	24	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	84	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.	35	20½	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	7	13	13	13	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	33¾	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	19½	19½	19½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	25	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	8	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Baruk Gears	2	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	10	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Beldng-Hem	6	12½	12½	12½	.....
Bell Aire	6	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	50⅛	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Best & Co.	3	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	7	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅛
Bethl Steel	20	67⅞	66⅞	67⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	1	134½	134½	134½	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	3	48⅝	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	26	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.	3	53½	53⅜	53½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	3	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Borden Co	5	34¼	34⅛	34¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	37½	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Boston & Me.	4	6⅛	6	6	.....
Bower Roll Bear	2	42½	42¼	42½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	17	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	2	47	47	47	.....
Bridgeport Br	7	11¼	11	11¼	.....
Briggs Mfg	8	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	51	51	51	— 1
Brkln Un Gas	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Brunswick-Balke	2	24	24	24	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	17	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	67	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	29	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	12	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	60	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Bush Term	9	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Butler Bros	15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Byers A M Co	1	32	32	32	.....
Byron Jackson	2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Calif Packing	4	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Calnan Z-Ld	1	17	17	17	.....
Calumet & Hec	19	3½	3½	3½	.....
CampbellWyant	4	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	19	31	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G pf	124	27	27	27	.....
Canad Pacific	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	.....
Capital Adm A	5	11	11	11	.....
Carpenter Stl.	3	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	5	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	4	36	36	36	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract.	3	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	.....
Celanese Corp.	8	37½	37⅛	37½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.	11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	16	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	.....
Cent Foundry	17	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Cent RR NJ	12	11	11	11	.....
Cent Violeta Su	1	28	27⅝	28	.....
Century Rib M.	1	11	11	11	.....
Cerro de Pas.	17	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod.	37	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Chain Belt	1	23	23	23	.....
Checker Cab	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— 2⅛
Ches & Ohio	44	50½	50	50¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Chi&E Ill A.	1	16¼	16	16⅛	.....
Chi Grt West	15	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf.	2	24¼	24½	24½	.....
Chi Mail Order	2	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	22	26½	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	2	55¾	54⅝	55	.....
Chi Pneu Tool.	4	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co.	13	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	20	93	91⅝	92⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice & F.	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
ClevGraphBr pf	2	108	107½	107½	— ½
Climax Molyb.	20	35⅝	34½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Cocoa-Cola	2	138	137½	137½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	3	21½	21½	21½	.....
Collins & Aik.	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Colum Br cast B	9	34	34	34	.....
Colum G & E	67	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Col Gt&E 6% pf	3	91¼	91	91¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	9	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf.	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	5	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	6	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	14	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis.	1	29⅜	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	40	1	1	1	.....
Com & Sou pf	7	90	89	90	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	3	23½	23½	23½	.....
Congoleum-Nairn	3	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Cons Coppermin	6	4	4	4	.....
Cons Edison	41	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	108	107½	107⅝	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Cons F Ind pf.	12	31	30	30	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	31	21⅝	20⅞	21½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	25	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	7	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	11	20¾	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	27½	27½	27½	.....
Cont Bak	34	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	.....
Cont Can	20	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	2	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	5	47½	47½	47½	.....
Cont Motors	87	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del.	19	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	3	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	3	13	13	13	.....
Corn Products.	13	63	63	63	— 1
Cornell-Dub El.	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	30	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.	4	4	4	4	.....
Crane Co	14	29¼	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Crown Cork & S	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.	28	40½	39⅞	40⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.	2	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-A Sugar.	11	18⅛	18	18⅛	.....
Cudahy Pack.	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish.	385	11⅝	10⅜	11¼	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf.	3	61½	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	37	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A.	9	19¼	18⅞	19	.....
Cutler-Ham	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Davega Strs	2	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	12	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records.	9	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	8	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf.	10	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	72	36⅝	34½	36¼	+ 1⅝
Del Lack & W.	42	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Diamond Mat.	3	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	42¾	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	11	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf.	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	19¼	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	12	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	10	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	125	124	125	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf.	1	113½	113½	113½	— ⅛
Dress Indust.	6	55½	55	55½	+ 1½
Dunhill Int	13	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.	18	157⅛	155½	157⅛	+ 2⅛
Eagle Pich Ld.	8	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.	3	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
East S Stl	13	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	175	175	175	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	4	50¾	50	50	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N.	7	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	4	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
El Pwr&Lt	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
El P&L $6 pf.	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅝
El P&L $7 pf.	5	115½	114½	114⅝	+1
El Storage Bat	2	46¾